

N O R T H W E S T

## MISSOURIAN

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Northwest Missouri State University

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# Homecoming celebrated

Student co-chairs deem Variety Show, parade success, share ideas for coming years

LISA KLINDT

Missourian Staff

Students, alumni, family and faculty turned out October 7-10 to take part in the University's Homecoming festivities.

Sarah Vogel and Kevin Heese served as 1992 Homecoming co-chairs led by adviser Dave Gieseke.

"The way the committee is structured helps the stability from year to year," Vogel said. "It has to be consistent otherwise it's easy to get confused the following year."

The Variety Show entertained audiences beginning Wednesday, Oct. 7,

and continuing through Friday, Oct. 9.

"I thought the new emcees did a great job for a last-minute thing," Heese said. "One main thing we want to improve for next year is to hold Variety Show workshops. We would like to get people from each organization to teach people how to write and organize a skit so that they would be able to make cuts."

In addition to the Variety Show, approximately 160 people attended the M-Club Hall of Fame banquet Friday, Oct. 9. Three new members were inducted during the banquet.

The Golden Anniversary Luncheon

was held at noon on Friday, Oct. 9, at the J.W. Jones Student Union. A breakfast, followed by a bus tour, was enjoyed by 24 members of the class of 1942. The University Chordbusters performed while University President Dean Hubbard spoke.

"It was a real good turnout," Jill Phillips, assistant director of Advancement Services, said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma won best house decoration during judging on Friday, Oct. 9. Their float was a tribute to the history of rock 'n' roll. The organization also placed first in the independent division. Northwest's Student Ambassadors

took second place in the independent division with a float honoring Ben Franklin.

"The Sigma Society house dec was good," Marlie Saxton, freshman, said. "It was really colorful, and it looked like they went to a lot of work."

Delta Chi and Phi Mu combined efforts on their "Wright Brothers" house decoration which took first place in the Greek division. "Noah's Ark," created by Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Sigma Sigma received second.

"The house decs brought the organizations together," Vogel said. "It

See Homecoming on page 5



Members of Delta Zeta Wendl, Fozzie, and Jen Heng, Gonzo, salute Jim Hensen in the parade Saturday. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

## AIDS cases on the rise in America

TRACI TODD

Contributing Writer

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome can happen to anyone, including three people in Nodaway County, one of whom has died.

The epidemic is hitting home and hitting fast.

"AIDS is in Maryville," a nurse in the community said. "It's unrealistic to think we're immune. We'll probably have more cases."

According to a public television documentary, one person is infected with the AIDS virus every minute. One person dies from AIDS every 30 minutes.

AIDS can strike anyone at anytime, and they may not even know they have the disease. In the next five years, everyone will be affected by AIDS.

"They will either have the disease or know someone who does," Amy Lowe, multicounty health educator, said.

Once thought of as a "gay disease," AIDS is spreading into the mainstream.

"It's not a gay disease," the nurse said. "Men, women and children are affected. It strikes all orientations - rich, poor and middle class."

In Missouri, the highest percentages of AIDS cases are among white, homosexual males ranging from 30-39 years of age, according to the Missouri Health Department.

However, the number of cases among heterosexual men and women is on the rise, and the numbers for intravenous drug users is high as well for both men and women.

The 20-29-year-old age group has also seen an increase in the number of cases.

301 AIDS cases have been reported in Missouri to date. 275 of these were reported by men with the other 26 reported by females.

AIDS is the result of Human Immunodeficiency Virus. HIV is a virus that wears down the body's defense system.

Once AIDS sets in, the immune system is so damaged that the body is susceptible to numerous infections and cancers.

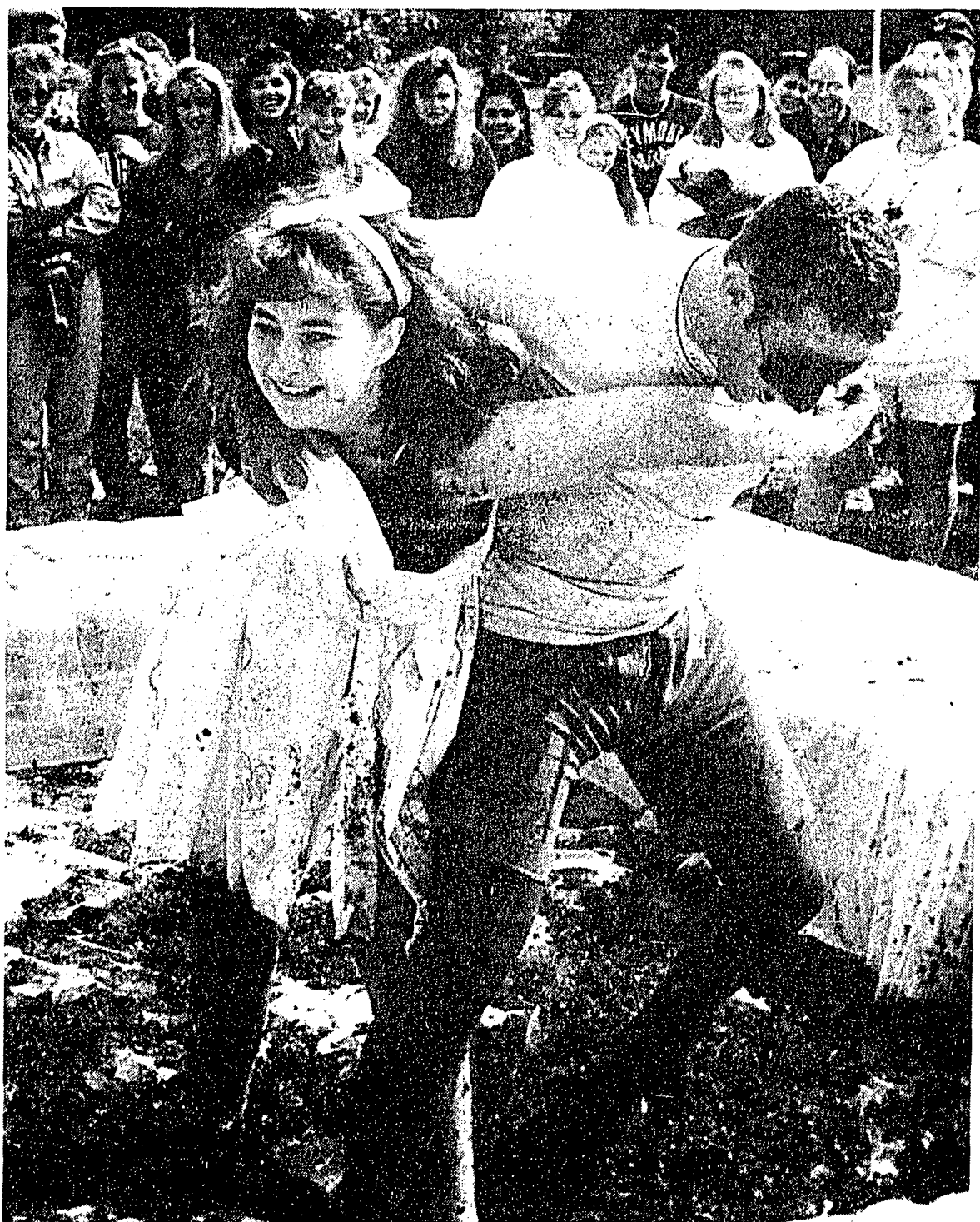
The first cases of AIDS in America were identified in 1981. HIV was recognized as the cause of AIDS in 1984. HIV is transmitted in four main ways: having sex with an infected person, using a needle or syringe that was used by an infected person, receiving infected blood and through the passing from mother to child.

It cannot be contracted through casual contact such as sitting on a toilet seat that an infected person sat on, hugging an infected person or even by kissing someone who has the AIDS virus just to name a few.

Having HIV does not mean the person will get AIDS. It is possible the

See AIDS on page 6

## WATCH IT WIGGLE



Jell-O finds a whole new use as Kristi Flaherty and David Zwank attempt to take each other down in 72 gallons of Jell-O Friday, Oct. 9. The Resident Assistants of Dieterich and Millikan Halls participated in the event titled Jell-O mania. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

## Senators to oppose parking lot proposal

JODI PULS

Assistant Editor

Students will walk miles through snow, wind and rain, take shuttle buses to the game, give up the lake, but please don't tear down those houses.

These are some of the alternatives Student Senate discussed at the meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, to the proposed parking facility to be located on the north half of the block across from Rickenbrode Stadium and Lamkin Gym.

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house, Christ's Way Inn and a house on the Nodaway County Inventory of Historic Homes will be affected by the plan.

With enough members present to vote on issues, President Jeni Schug began her report with the question of where Student Senate wanted to stand on the parking lot issue.

Senators wanted to support the thoughts of their constituents and believed the results from Environmental Suggestion Day showed that students were opposed to building the parking lot in the proposed location.

The senators overwhelmingly voted to oppose the parking lot being constructed across from Lamkin Gym.

Some members wanted to stress that their goal is to support what the students want and not only what the fraternity wants.

"We are not supporting the fraternity, we are supporting the students and campus," Senator Wyatt Brummer said.

Senate then discussed how to most effectively enforce their decision.

One suggestion was to present University President Dean Hubbard and the Board of Regents with alternative location suggestions, noting that the location chosen was wanted because of its close proximity to Lamkin Gym and Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Some members questioned the fact that the parking lot needed to be as close as suggested.

"Anywhere else you go ... you have to walk, I don't understand why the parking lot needs to be right outside the door," Senator Troy Winkler said.

See Senate on page 6

## E-mail use questioned

CHRIS GEGG

Missourian Staff

For students at Northwest, the electronic mail system is considered a social as well as an educational tool, but it can bring trouble to students who misuse it. "It is a very tough area," John Jasinski, director of Freshman Seminar, said. "E-mail is certainly a beneficial element to the electronic campus. Unfortunately, we find through formal and informal research that it can be absolutely devastating to a student's academic outlook. And I mean absolutely devastating."

According to Jasinski, some students spend more time on E-mail than on their studies.

"We have talked to students who have said they have received midterm deficiencies or poor final grades simply because they spent so much time on the E-mail system," Jasinski said.

In Freshman Seminar, the usage of E-mail, both academically and socially,

See E-Mail on page 6

## Companies help students get their feet in the corporate door

ROGER HUGHLETT

Missourian Staff

Helping students get a foot in the door of the corporate world is one of the goals Jeanine Gaa, director of Career Services, had for students participating in Career Day held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

Representatives from 48 businesses, federal agencies and the armed forces offered information to students concerning career opportunities and summer internships.

"This is the perfect opportunity for students to begin the networking process," Gaa said. "The people the students meet today can help them get where they want to be upon graduating from Northwest."

Gaa said the overall attendance was good and she was very pleased at the response. Still, not enough students realize the importance of an opportunity such as Career Day, according to Gaa.

"The federal government alone offers career opportunities for every major offered at Northwest," she said.

According to Gaa, students do not realize the importance of Career Day.

"The main thing students do not realize is the importance of the networking process. You have to get out and get yourself known in a field. You

have to get a foot in the door and talk to people. A piece of paper will not cut it. You need to talk to people," she said.

The connections were in attendance Tuesday.

The federal government was represented by the Squaw Creek National Refuge and the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

Mike Callow, assistance refuge manager at Squaw Creek, was there with literature informing students about opportunities with the government. Callow also spoke to students from personal experience.

"If you're looking at federal employment, do not limit yourself geographically," he said. "There are a lot

of agencies and a lot of mobility in employment with the government."

The law enforcers were also letting students know about opportunities.

The FBI representatives wanted to inform students on the "true qualification" required to be a special agent.

"We want to inform students on the nature of the jobs in the FBI," Dorothy Kurz, staffing assistant, said. "Students are not qualified at this point, but we want to let them know how they can make preparations accordingly."

Godfather's Pizza talked to students about managerial positions as well as part-time or summer employment for students, according to Patrice Honz, field human resources manager for Godfather's.

"We have talked to a lot of students interested in restaurant management," she said. "We gave out pamphlets and applications to students interested."

Western Southern Life representatives spoke to students as well and tried to shed some light on students' perceptions of life after college.



Northwest Senior Maverick Kin C.U. receives information from Resa Hirschrogl from the Department of Social Service at Career Day held Tuesday, Oct. 13. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Weekend Worth Repeating - See section B



## OUR VIEW

### Politicians dwell on lies

"Everybody's doin' it."

When Vice President Dan Quayle said to rival Sen. Al Gore, "You're pulling a 'Clinton,'" he hit the nail on the head.

This election will go down in history as the "who's telling the truth?" election.

Both sides of the ballot accuse the other of dreadful lies.

While Quayle repeatedly accuses presidential candidate Bill Clinton of not being able to tell the truth, for instance: "I didn't inhale," Gore counterattacks with the ever-popular President George Bush saying: "Read my lips. No new taxes."

And then there's the favorite when presidential candidate Ross Perot said he cut short his stay in the Navy because his commanding officer wanted him to break shipboard rules. And can we trust a candidate who cannot decide if he wants in the race or not?

Perot's ever-popular running mate Admiral James Stockdale accurately summed up the ethical bickering by saying, now we see "the reason this nation is in gridlock."

These images remind us of the trustworthy car salesman who says, "you can trust me on this one" or "don't worry."

According to a recent poll in Time magazine, 75 percent of Americans believe government is less honest than 10 years ago.

It has gone beyond the presidential election. Turn on the television and it is easy to see the smear campaigning has hit home.

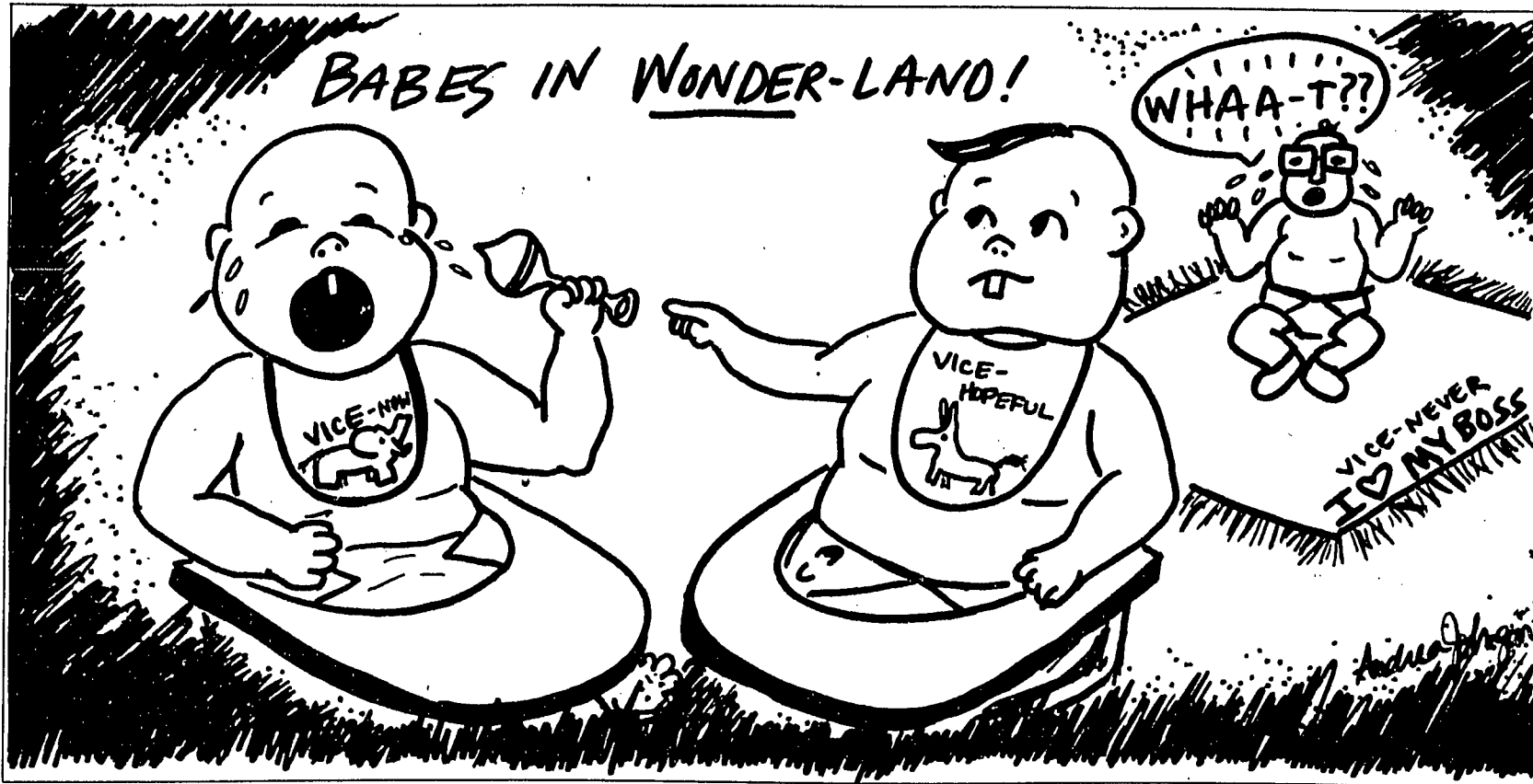
Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress Pat Danner accuses Congressman Tom Coleman of voting himself a \$35,000 pay raise while Coleman accuses Danner of giving her son, State Senator Steve Danner, a raise in pay.

Opponents for governor, Democrat Mel Carnahan and Republican Bill Webster, are also doing it.

But what about issues?

The economy, jobs, the environment and education are all issues that need to be addressed and focused on. The game of "who can slam the other candidate the most" is getting out of hand, and the American people are getting sick of it.

So, to the politicians, get on with it, and talk about the issues we really want to be informed on.



## Drivers should learn to respect rules of road

Tradition has played a big part in our lives these last few weeks as we have prepared and participated in the Homecoming '92 festivities. Traditions were upheld, dismissed and honored as the floats moved down the street, skits and olio acts completed their competition and the king and queen were crowned.

These traditions have found value in our lives. To let one of them go would be upsetting for many.

But in society, we tend to dismiss tradition without the blink of an eye. Good traditions have seen their day and have since been pushed aside.

One in particular that bothers me is probably minor, but in reality is a courtesy that could help save someone's life or livelihood. It is the observation I have made that no one pulls over for emergency vehicles anymore.

I remember as a child anytime people saw an emergency vehicle rac-

ing down the road, they pulled over. Of course, I did not understand this practice then, but now I do; and people do not seem to respect it anymore.

Have our lives become so engrossed with the "fast lane" that we do not have seconds to show respect for a sick person, a heart attack victim, a policeman in pursuit or the family that is losing their house to fire?

Pulling over to let an emergency vehicle pass is not only a respectful gesture, but also a rule of the road and a law. Violators can be ticketed and fined. People do not seem to care. I guess they see it as that vehicle is in a hurry - they are not going to take time to turn in or ticket a violator.

If it was known to those drivers who do not pull over where that emergency vehicle was going, it might make a difference. If one knew a friend or family member was in trouble, would it personalize the situation? Of course,

we do not have that advantage. Then again we should not rely on it to determine our humanity. We should respect others as we would want to be respected ourselves.

People tend to follow closely behind these vehicles. In this case another law is broken. These cars are traveling at a high rate of speed and their destination is undefined. Therefore, followers cannot be certain when a sudden turn or stop will be made.

Of course, this is not the only unsafe practice that has invaded the roads. People do not signal. They fail to wear seat belts, which is a law in most states. Motorcyclists ignore safety helmet laws,

which have proved to save numerous lives.

The road system started out as a means for businesses to commute goods and services to nearby cities. Look how they have grown. But also observe the abuse we put on them every time we get behind the wheel. We have turned a positive, profit-gaining area into a death trap of disrespectful habits.

The local highways and road are vital to everyday living. They are valuable to us. Today, these areas are still used as a means of making money by those who work outside the home and travel to their place of employment. They also connect us to friends and loved ones, entertainment, vacations and numerous other not-so-profit-gaining activities.

Please take note of the benefits we have. Pull over for emergency vehicles. Coldness toward others brings no happiness to oneself.



### My Turn

Tonya Reser  
Assignment  
Editor

## Political group advisers discuss election issues

Why should students vote for Democrats on Nov. 3? In particular, why should they vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore? For one thing, you should not ignore the youth that this ticket brings to American leadership.

Students may not find men in their 40s to be youth, but in the context of recent presidents, this ticket is a significant generational change. Each generation has its own experiences that inform its views on contemporary issues. President George Bush still looks at America through World War II generational prisms.

Dan Quayle is the Republican attempt to thrust a newer generation into the administration, but even if we admit that he is not as bad as the jokesters would have us believe, still we might hope that his generation of Republicans would be able to come up with a better representative.

Clinton would bring America more activist, vigorous leadership to confront the many problems left dormant under 12 years of Republican leadership. This represents a Democratic philosophy that says that socioeconomic problems are the central problems of our time.

Clinton, at the same time, is somewhat less likely to use government actively than Democratic presidential candidates of recent elections. He represents a mellow liberalism.

Bush represents the central Republican philosophy that government is a threat to individual values and free-

dom and should be kept out of people's lives as much as practicable. Thus, we see policy differentiations in areas of family leave policy (Bush vetoed this); non-interference in marketplace regulation (thus the deregulation policies in areas like Savings and Loans championed by recent Republican administrations); and health insurance, where Clinton is more willing to find a national solution using government while Bush wants to leave it more to the marketplace and to the mercy of those who have gouged the public for years.

In all but one or two of the last 12 years, Republican administrations have attempted to cut federal student aid. This alone should send a signal to students on what vote is in their best interest. Bush, the self-proclaimed "education president," has left education worse off than when he took office.

Bill Clinton will be on top of America's problems and provide new, creative approaches to their solution. Students concerned about the future, their own and the future, need to vote for Bill Clinton and his Democratic allies.



### My Turn

Richard Fulton  
Young  
Democrats  
Adviser

The 1992 campaign has become a debate over future economic policy for the United States, and the role of the federal government in the economy. The Republican and Democratic tickets both have presented proposals for the future.

One of the major changes the American economy has undergone since the '70s has been our role in world trade. Today we export 12 percent of our total production, compared to about 5 percent 20 years ago.

We have become more dependent as a nation of the willingness of other countries to buy our products. President George Bush's experience in foreign affairs and commitment to free trade gives him a decided advantage over Gov. Bill Clinton in negotiating trade treaties. The North American Free Trade Association among the United States, Mexico and Canada is a case in point. Clinton's viewpoints on NAFTA and free trade are not clear.

On more domestic issues, both candidates put forth proposals concerning health care, welfare, and the federal budget. Bush proposes a system of tax credits and vouchers to allow families to purchase health insurance in the private market place. This plan would allow in particular small businesses to buy insurance whereas the "play or pay" plan advocated by some Democrats would devastate small firms.

The Bush administration is encouraging states to experiment with welfare reform, in order to find reforms that will work; Clinton is proposing a national reform that could swell public payrolls. Bush is willing to cut federal entitlements (the largest single expenditure of the federal government, dwarfing national defense) as a way of paring the federal deficit, while Clinton has been mum on entitlements, instead advocating a tax on the "rich."

In the areas of education and training, Bush proposes parental choice of schools, including vouchers for low income families to pay for private schools (similar to Pell Grants for college students), as well as increased federal funding of job training. Clinton proposes that businesses be required to spend 1.5 percent of their revenues on employee training, again a "tax" that could sink small business employment.

In sum, the Bush/Quayle team is offering a set of policies to strengthen the private sector, while the Clinton/Gore policies rely on more direct government involvement. The choice this year is over who can do the better economic job, with the Bush team sensibly leaning to incentives for private sector solutions.



### My Turn

Mark Jelavich  
Young  
Republicans  
Adviser

## CAMPUS VOICE

### Do you think the government should provide hypodermic needles to drug users?

"No, because that would be like promoting their drug usage, it would be like saying 'go out and do drugs, we want you to do drugs.'"

Amy Bickford, sophomore



"No, because this action will promote people to use drugs, on the other hand, we as a society would look up to the government thinking this action is allowable."

Michael Ross, freshman



"No, because it would make it easier to do (drugs) and it would increase drug use rather than decrease it."

Michelle Doane, junior



"Yes, that way it will reduce the risk of spreading more of the AIDS virus around."

Ryan Dahlgaard, senior



## Letters to the Editor

### Bond rates low with environment

Dear Editor:

In case Sen. Kit Bond has too many people believing that he really cares about the environment, it's time to set his record straight. Bond has an abysmal record on the environment.

The League of Conservation Voters gave Bond only a 13 percent rating for 1991, based on votes on key amendments, bills and co-sponsorship of good or bad environmental legislation. Only seven senators scored lower.

An even better understanding of Bond's blatant disregard for environmental concerns involves an issue that he has cited as one of his accomplishments. In a Kansas City Star article, Bond cited his battle for "wetland preservation." When asked what this meant, his Washington staff cited his work to get Missouri as one of the eight pilot states for the Wetlands Reserve Program in the 1990 Farm Bill.

Despite Bond's assertion that restored wetlands would "improve the wildlife and waterfowl habitat, ease floods and improve water quality," he has turned around and supported legislation that would spell disaster for our nation's dwindling wetlands resource. Wetlands provide habitat for half of our country's endangered species and according to the Fish and Wildlife Service over 290,000 acres of wetlands are being lost each year.

Geri Rothman-Serot has a record of commitment to environmental concerns. Bond's environmental concerns ring hollow. If Missourians want a senator who cares about our environment they should vote for Geri Rothman-Serot. If they want six more years of a dismal environmental record, then they have it in Kit Bond.

Christopher Gates, RPH

Thomas Hart Benton Group ExCom, Sierra Club, Kansas City, MO



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University.

The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University.

The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

## NEWS SHORTS

### UNIVERSITY

**Journalism honorary organizes:** The Society for Collegiate Journalists kicked off their '92-'93 school year on Monday, Oct. 12, with the election of officers.

Requirements for membership include having a total of 10 mass communication hours completed, maintaining a 3.0 grade point average in broadcasting and journalism courses and an overall GPA of 2.5.

The officers elected are President Teresa Mattson, Vice President Andrea Johnson, Secretary Tonya Reser and Treasurer Ya-Ping Chang.

The next meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, in 232 Wells Hall. Following meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m.

**Shop until you drop:** Does the thought of Christmas expenses make you shiver? Then the chance for a \$250 shopping spree from the Residence Hall Association has arrived just in time.

The event is open to all University personnel, students and Maryville citizens. There will be one prize of \$250 worth of Maryville Chamber of Commerce gift certificates which may be used at any business that is a member of the Chamber.

Raffle tickets may be purchased for \$1 from 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, through noon Friday, Oct. 30.

The winning ticket will be drawn at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

### MARYVILLE

**Football players released:** Junior Bearcat football players Antonio Sparrow and Stacey Ford were released from Nodaway County Jail, Saturday, Oct. 10.

The two were arrested Tuesday, Oct. 6, for stealing by deceit.

Their arraignment hearing has been scheduled at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Nodaway County Court-house.

**AIDS testing available:** Free, confidential testing for the AIDS virus is available in Maryville through the public health department.

For an appointment call 562-2755. (Maryville Daily Forum)

### STATE

**Drug policy under fire:** A new drug and substance abuse policy for Clay County employees faces stiff opposition from the sheriff and prosecutor.

Clay County's "drug-free workplace" rule asks employees to sign a form saying they understand they could be dismissed for violating drug laws while at work. According to the county commission, employees who do not sign the form will not be paid after Nov. 1.

Employees also must notify their supervisor if they think their own work performance or that of a fellow worker are impaired by prescription or non-prescription drugs. (The Kansas City Star)

### NATION

**AIDS quilt unfolds:** The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, called The Quilt for short, was put together in Washington, D.C., Saturday, Oct. 10.

The quilt is constructed of 21,000 coffin-shaped cloth



Sigma Phi Epsilon members Rob Lamke and Mark Lohan take their turns on the see-saw during their fundraiser for ALS. They raised \$700 for Lou Gehrig's disease. Brad Fairfeld—Staff Photographer.

panels and covers 15 acres or over 12 football fields. Each patch of the quilt tells the story of someone who has died of AIDS.

As people joined to view the quilt, the names of the dead intoned over a loudspeaker.

When the quilt was first unfolded in 1987, it had 1,920 panels. It now contains over 10 times that amount, and 2,000 more are expected to be added over the weekend. (Des Moines Register)

**Crime boss sentenced:** Vittorio "Vic" Amuso, boss of the Lucchese crime family, was sentenced in New York on Friday, Oct. 9, to life without parole for ordering numerous killings and heading a lucrative, illegal empire.

Amuso, a murderer who offered no mercy to his victims, sought no leniency from a federal judge. Amuso was also fined \$250,000.

Amuso, 57, was convicted in June of all 54 counts in a racketeering indictment charging him with nine murders, extortion, gambling and labor corruption. (The Kansas City Star)

### WORLD

**Bombs strike London:** Two devices thought to be car bombs exploded in suburban streets in north London on Friday, Oct. 9, London Fire Brigade said.

There was no immediate information on injuries or damage and no claim of responsibility, but the blasts followed four other bombings in the capital earlier this week.

According to a spokesman, the first explosion Friday occurred outside the Royal British Legion Club, offices of a war veterans' association, in the residential area of Southgate.

The second was outside the Arnos Grove subway station in another residential area.

The Irish Republican Army said it planted two small bombs which blasted London's theater district on Wednesday. (The Kansas City Star)

**Death toll lowered:** Updated police lists of people thought to be missing, in addition to the 51 bodies retrieved from the site of the air disaster, show up to 120 persons to have died when an El Al cargo jet crashed.

This figure is much lower than the initial figure of 250, although the exact death toll may never be known. While the exact cause of the crash has not been determined, sabotage has not been ruled out. (The Kansas City Star)

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### Thursday, Oct. 15

ACI and Modern Woodmen will hold interviews in the Lower Lakeview Room in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Rodeo Club at Murray State competition.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "Lethal Weapon 3" in MLPAC. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club Room.

### Friday, Oct. 16

4:30 p.m. Who's Who applications are due in the Student Senate Office.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "Lethal Weapon 3" in MLPAC. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

First block ends.

Bearkitten Volleyball at MIAA Volleyball Round Robin II tournament at University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Last day to drop a semester class in the Registrar's Office.

### Saturday, Oct. 17

8:30 a.m. GMAT test will be held in 228 Colden Hall.

7:30 p.m. CAPs will present "Lethal Weapon 3" in MLPAC. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Football vs. Northeast Missouri State University at Northeast Missouri State University.

Bearkitten Volleyball at MIAA Volleyball Round Robin II tournament at University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Survival, Escape and Evasion will be held.

### Sunday, Oct. 18

10:30 a.m. Newman House Catholic Mass will be held in the University Club North.

2 p.m. Soccer club will play Kansas University on the soccer field.

3 p.m. United States Air Command Band will perform in MLPAC.

Survival, Escape and Evasion will be held.

### Monday, Oct. 19

8 a.m. Battle of the Beef weigh-ins will be held in the Campus Recreation Office.

11 a.m. "Medical Self-Care" will be presented in the University Club Room.

1 p.m. SMSTA will hold a book fair in the Horace

Mann Library.

4 p.m. Student Council for Exceptional Children will be held in the University Club North.

7 p.m. "Medical Self-Care" will be presented in the University Conference Center.

Second block begins.

### Tuesday, Oct. 20

7:30 a.m. SMSTA will hold a book fair in the Horace Mann Library.

8 a.m. Battle of the Beef weigh-ins will be held in the Campus Recreation Office.

7:30 p.m. "Lend Me a Tenor" will be presented in MLPAC.

### Wednesday, Oct. 21

7:30 a.m. SMSTA will hold a book fair in the Horace Mann Library.

8 a.m. Battle of the Beef weigh-ins will be held in the Campus Recreation Office.

2 p.m. Battle of the Beef are due in the Campus Recreation Office.

4 p.m. Campus Recreation Cross Country race will be held at Nodaway Lake.

7 p.m. Bearkitten volleyball vs. Benedictine in Lamkin Gym.

Last day to add a second block course in the Registrar's Office.

New York Life will hold interviews in the Lower Lakeview Room in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

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## ABRACADABRA



Kristin Guthrie, a first grader at Horace Mann Elementary school, asks her teacher JoAnn Marlon to choose a card during the first grade magic show Thursday, Oct. 8. In addition to magic acts, they also sang songs during the performance. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

## Novelist brings laughter

English Department sponsors speaker

SHANE WHITAKER  
Missourian Staff

"Actual Oil" brought bundles of laughter as novelist Meredith Steinbach read the seven-part short story to a crowd of approximately 50, Tuesday, Oct. 13.

The University Conference Center did not reach its capacity, but the audience responded with laughter to Steinbach's prose from her collection of short stories, "Reliable Light."

"It's the only funny story I've got," Steinbach said. "Some parts of my novels are humorous, but they are mostly ironic."

Steinbach said she has written only a few really short pieces.

"Everything I write is in parts. I really write in long forms," Steinbach said.

"Actual Oil" is a very descriptive piece set mainly in Steinbach's home state of Iowa. "Corn-yellow hair" and "in the glossy top of hair could see his own face" bring a poetic sense to the prose.

"The regionalism is obvious and made the humor almost a Midwestern

Faulkner," Chanda Cleary, assistant professor of English, said. "It was thoroughly enjoyable. So much imagery within the prose - poetic prose."

Steinbach received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa. She has also been the recipient of a Citation for Excellence in Creative Writing from the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop.

William Trowbridge, professor of English, said Steinbach went to one of the best universities for creative writing.

"She's an important fiction writer with signs of national importance and teaches at one of the nation's best universities," Trowbridge said.

Steinbach is an associate professor of English at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

"Short stories are much fun," Steinbach said because it is hard to read a novel out loud.

Steinbach said the characters in "Actual Oil" are absurd persons.

"I know these people or at least the shadow that started them," Steinbach said as a side note in the middle of a humorous interlude of her reading.

Trowbridge's creative writing class was visited by Steinbach, where she was given the opportunity to talk to students about writing.

## 'Mikado' provides culture

DERRICK BARKER  
Missourian Staff

Laughter and cheers could be heard throughout the audience as the Lyric Opera of Kansas City sang and danced across the stage in front of 620 people while performing 'The Mikado' Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

According to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, the audience responded well to the light, comic opera.

"It was different," Gieseke said. "It's what you wouldn't normally associate with the opera. It wasn't heavy in any way."

According to Patricia Bowers

Schultz, associate professor of music, the opera was one of her favorites.

"It's probably the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas," Schultz said. "It is just so much fun to watch."

"The wonderful ensembles such as the men's chorus add to the opera, and the music was very singable and simple, so it can appeal to everybody."

"It's probably the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas"

Patricia Bowers Schultz  
Associate professor of music

The opera takes place in the fictional city of Titipu, Japan, where a young prince, Nanki-Poo (played by Christopher Hux), falls in love with a young girl named Yum-Yum (Jane Munson), whom he wants to marry.

However, her guardian, Ko-Ko (George Massey), objects to the marriage because he intends to take Yum-Yum as his wife.

This and other circumstances result in chaos and compromises, with all ending well for the people of Titipu.

Schultz said elements, such as names of the characters, contribute to its comical setting.

"The dialogue, which often comes in the form of rhyming, was very humorous," she said.

According to Gieseke, Encore Performances scheduled the opera to bring a variety of cultural activities to Northwest.

"We'd like to expose students and faculty to the opera," Gieseke said. "This is something that students probably haven't been to."

According to Gieseke, "The Mi-



Actor Christopher Hux sings during The Mikado, which was held Oct. 13 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

kado" was part of the Missouri Arts Council touring program, a state agency.

"Their purpose is to provide opportunities for students to see cultural events that we couldn't afford otherwise," he said.

According to Ryan Allen, a performer who portrayed the Mikado of Japan, the funding by agencies is "crucial" for the survival of the arts.

"The opera is an extremely expensive art form that includes the needs of an orchestra, sets, costuming and other necessities," Allen said. "It is just too

expensive to support on box-office sales."

He said the funding gives students a better chance to experience an opera.

"A lot of students don't get to see it live," he said. "This gives a real cultural opportunity to appreciate fine arts."

According to Allen, the audience was responsive to his performance.

"It's a two-way thing between myself and the audience," he said. "When they laugh, I know they're with me. There's a lot more gratification when performing in theater than in television or movies."

## University hosts comedy

Northwest Missouri State University will have the pleasure of hosting the two-time Tony-Award-winning comedy "Lend Me a Tenor" at 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The internationally performed play is a presentation of Northwest Encore Performances.

"It's definitely not a serious play," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. "Expect to have a fun time."

"Lend Me a Tenor" revolves around Cleveland during the 1930s as an international opera star prepares for his American debut in the Cleveland Opera's production of Verdi's "Otello."

In the meantime, the star is pursued by the chairwomen of the opera yield,

a soprano in the local company and the impresario's daughter, much to the disliking of the tenor's jealous wife. But when the star is indisposed prior to what is to be the greatest night in Cleveland's history, a struggling opera singer convincingly replaces him.

"Lend Me a Tenor is full of secret connivings, mishaps and swooning females, according to Gieseke

Tickets for "Lend Me a Tenor" are currently on sale at the Student Services Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Tickets are \$5 with a Northwest ID and for children 12 and under, \$8 for senior citizens and other students and \$10 for adults.

## Military band to perform under direction of alumnus

SHERI FISCHER  
Missourian Staff

The United States Air Mobility Command Band from St. Louis will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The band is directed by Sgt. John Yates, a graduate of Northwest, and is one of the finest military bands in the nation, according to Al Sergel, assistant professor of music.

"I am very pleased to have them on campus," Sergel said. "The band has some of the most professional playing in the nation."

Aaron Drake, graduate student,

said this concert could be beneficial to Northwest music majors.

"A band of this caliber can serve as a good model for other music students," Drake said. "We are lucky to have the opportunity to attend such a professional concert at Northwest."

"The Air Mobility Command Band is audience-directed," Sergel said. "They have chosen to perform a large selection of popular music to entertain the audience."

Tickets for the concert are free to anyone interested. For information on how to obtain tickets, contact the Maryville Daily Forum.

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TOWER PORTRAITS

Portrait retakes will be taken October 26 to 28 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Union in the Colonial Room. If you did not get your picture taken the first time portraits were taken, or if you do not like how your portrait turned out, here is your chance to have your picture taken. Seniors may call ext. 1225 to make an appointment.

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# Departments to get money

Requests made to Culbertson for departmental equipment purchases

KRISTIN HILL  
Missourian Staff

Last March, the University went through a budget realignment process, and it was decided that over the next five years the University would purchase more equipment, University President Dean Hubbard said.

Hubbard recently announced plans to increase the amount of money given to University departments, excluding the department of computer sciences.

In past years, the computer science department has received the most financial help.

"Over the last seven or eight years, we have pumped a lot of money into computers and the Electronic Campus, and I am convinced we should not allow other departments to go begging for money," Hubbard said.

Each department puts in a request for equipment they want for the coming year.

"I have stated several times, when those requests come in, we are going to give priority to non-computer types of equipment," Hubbard said.

Even though the department will not have top priority, it will not be forgotten.

"This does not mean we are not going to spend more money on computers," Hubbard said. "In fact, already this year we installed two new 6300s, the latest mainframe out. We want to keep our Electronic Campus current and on the cutting edge, but we don't want other departments to fall behind."

According to Hubbard, more departments are going to be getting equip-

ment they have needed for some time now.

"I have had people telling me for years we have pianos 20 years old and are not able to be tuned anymore," Hubbard said. "We have microscopes that are out of date and so forth. I want

to take care of these issues as part of this and not just overinvest in computers," Hubbard said.

No requests have come in thus far, but the next few weeks will show departmental interest in new equipment.

"As soon as the requests for equipment comes in, to Dr. (Robert) Culbertson, we will sit down and start going over them one by one," Hubbard said.

"I am sure the requests will exceed the amount of money we will have,

even though we will spend more this year than at anytime in the history of the University on equipment."

Funding for the equipment is going to come from the general budget discussed in the budget realignment last spring.

"In our general budget, we are going to add our income from all sources and from the foundation," Hubbard said.

"Then we divide up the pie, so we cannot really say it comes from one source. It comes from the general budget."

Regardless of what Hubbard has said in the past, he is serious about getting new equipment for every department.

"I have a reputation as being committed to computing, but I am more committed to a balanced program on campus," Hubbard said.

Some departments are going to use more equipment, consequently getting more money than other departments, according to Hubbard.

## Hubbard plans for AQC at Northwest

Northwest Missouri State University has joined as a charter member in addition to playing a leading role in the founding of what is called the Academic Quality Consortium.

The AQC is designed as an international association of institutions dedicated to transforming post-secondary education through a commitment to continuous quality improvement by innovation, implementation and sharing.

University President Dean Hubbard has played a key role in the founding of AQC through chairing a committee that has designed the consortium and outlined its goals and activities. The consortium followed initial organizational meetings last spring in Chicago and this summer in Miami and again in Bethlehem, Pa.

Hubbard said the internationalization of the consortium will be accelerated this fall when efforts are made to enlist in membership the four Eastern European institutions of higher learning

with which Northwest has signed formal exchange agreements. Other international institutions will also be asked to join the effort.

The founding of the organization came through the efforts of a group of educational leaders committed to the improvement of quality. They met initially at the invitation of the American Association for Higher Education and the William C. Norris Institute.

Membership is being made available to all types of post-secondary institutions or major departments and/or colleges within larger institutions that have made a commitment to continuous quality improvement.

Hubbard explained AQC provides those committed to continuous improvement with the opportunity to work collaboratively, exchange information, build on one another's experiences, expand on the practices already being utilized and share with the post-secondary education community the results of this work.

## CARD SHARKS



(Clockwise from top) Table official Carrie Pegues, Kelly Matthews, Jason Cole, Kelly Zimmerman and Tom Harris concentrate during the ABCs Spades Tournament Thursday, Oct. 8. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer

## Officers teach safety with slides, surprise

Students learn personal protection

KRISTIN HILL  
Missourian Staff

In an attempt to educate Northwest students, Campus Safety held personal protection programs in both Hudson and Perrin halls.

Amanda Blecha, Hudson Hall director, expressed a concern about the number of people who attended.

"It was unfortunate there was not many in attendance," Blecha said. "Everyone should hear this type of information, even if it is the 50th time they have heard it. It was relevant to me, even with the training I have had."

Cindy Young, a resident assistant in Hudson Hall, thought the best part of the program was the scare they had.

During the presentation, a man came in the room with a gun and told them all to get down on the floor, Young said. Since Campus Safety appeared surprised by the situation, the females in attendance thought Campus Safety

did not know anything about it. However, it was planned by them.

"The purpose was to force us to see people," Young said. "Afterwards, Campus Safety asked us to identify him. It was amazing how different all of our answers were. We were wrong about everything: hair color, clothing and everything."

The information presented was definitely worth while and was relevant to Northwest, according to Young.

"You think you know everything about what to do if you are attacked, and when it happens, you really are not sure anymore," Young said.

The slide show is presented by Campus Safety officer Richard Moore.

"We are using some of the students in these (new) slides," Moore said. "We will have pictures of some of your residence halls, so it will look more familiar to you because it will be geared to Northwest."

## Campus Safety

Oct. 5 9:50 p.m. Officers responded to a fire-alarm call in Richardson Hall. Upon arrival, officers noted the building had been evacuated. The alarm had been set off in the laundry room after a washer motor burned out.

Oct. 6 12:42 a.m. Officers responded to a fire-alarm call in Hudson Hall. Upon arrival, the residents had been evacuated from the building. An alarm on first floor had been activated by a person or persons unknown. No fire was discovered.

11:23 p.m. An officer was dispatched to Phillips Hall to check on the well-being of a student who reportedly was despondent. The student agreed to be transported to St. Francis Hospital for counseling. The hospital released the student after evaluation.

12:16 p.m. A male reported damage to his vehicle while it was parked in lot 8. The damage was apparently caused by rocks thrown from a mower.

5 p.m. A female reported she was being harassed by another female.

6:44 p.m. Officers were dispatched to a vehicle while it was parked in lot 25 that had the passenger-side window broken out. A radar detector, two speakers, AM-FM compact disc stereo and linear power amplifier were discovered to be missing from the vehicle. There was also some property damage to the vehicle.

Oct. 11 2:30 a.m. Officers were dispatched to Millikan Hall for a fire alarm. An officer observed the building being evacuated upon their arrival. No smoke or signs of fire were observed. A pull station in the main entrance had been activated by a person or persons unknown.

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## Homecoming

continued from page 1

helps with Greek unity."

Three entries in the annual Homecoming parade received parade supremacy for their divisions. Phi Sigma Kappa won the fraternity division, and their "Explorers" entry was named the parade's best float.

Phi Mu won the sorority division in the costume clown category for their rendition of the "Roaring '20s." Sigma Society was the winner in the pomp clown category with their "Ad Building Fire" entry.

"The Phi Sigs' 'Explorers' float was one of the best I've ever seen here," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said.

Approximately 15 Bearcat old-timers divided into two teams to square off in a five-inning baseball alumni game held Saturday, Oct. 10, at Bearcat Field.

The Central Missouri State University Mules squeezed by the Bearcat football team by the score of 10-7 Saturday, Oct. 10, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

An alumni reception for the College of Business, Government and

Computer Science was held at the Maryville Country Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

A display table of Tower yearbooks dating back 70 years was set up for alumni and faculty to enjoy.

The annual Horace Mann/College High banquet was held in the University Conference Center at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

Gieseke said he appreciated the help he received from the co-chairs.

"I'll always remember the help students gave me this year," Gieseke said.

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## CARE creates program

CHRISTY SPAGNA  
Missourian Staff

Chemical Abuse Resources and Education held a special seminar Sunday, Oct. 11, to familiarize resident assistants with their disciplinary program for dry campus violators.

The After Hours seminar addresses issues regarding alcohol violations, according to Amanda Blecha, Hudson Hall director. The resident assistants were encouraged to attend the seminar to gain knowledge about the program.

"The seminar allowed the RAs to better understand why residents go through this program," Blecha said. "For example, if one of the residents here was told to go to this program, and she went to her RA, her RA could explain the program a little to her."

CARE gave birth to the program this year to inform alcohol policy vio-

lators of the problems caused by alcohol. When alcohol is found on campus, the violator is written up and required to attend one session of After Hours. The two- and three-hour sessions are held at 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in the CARE office located on the third floor of J.W. Jones Student Union.

This program is for first-time offenders only. The offenders attending may explain why they are there, but only if they want to, Blecha said.

The film "Eddie Talks," a dramatization of a person who did not think he had a problem but really did, is shown at the end of the session. "Eddie Talks" is a one-man show giving an account of a person and his drinking.

"Before, they (violators) would only pay a monetary fine or perform service hours, but many times parents would pay the fine, and others thought it was

not really teaching them anything," Blecha said.

Sheri Lenon, facilitator for After Hours, said this program is not to punish the students but to inform them of the affects of alcohol and to recognize if the person has a problem. She added family values and background are looked at as well during this session.

"Many people come in and have bad attitudes, but it's a learning experience if not for yourself at least for your friends," Lenon said.

After Hours was designed only for violators and the seminar for residence hall assistants provided a better understanding for the program.

"For the most part it seems like it was worthwhile. This better prepared them if something like this happens. Many were glad they attended," Blecha said.



Lana Rickabaugh, owner of the Watermelon Patch, makes sure everything is in its place in a display. The Watermelon Patch craft store, located on North Main in Maryville, has been open for the past two months. Brad Fairfield — Staff Photographer

## Gay organization sponsors speaker

Local homosexuals establish  
National Coming Out Day event

JENNIFER STEWART  
Missourian Staff

Members of Gays and Lesbians Together at Northwest have made an attempt to be more open about their sexual preferences. GALTAN held a meeting Sunday, Oct. 11, in honor of National Coming Out Week. Guest speaker Merrill Proudfoot told his "coming-out-of-the-closet" story.

Sunday was the official National Coming Out Day and that is what GALTAN did. Those in attendance spoke of personal experiences and listened to others.

"I am gay, and gay is good," Proudfoot said.

Proudfoot said expressing one's views on homosexuality is a way to accept the feelings inside of themselves.

Proudfoot told of how he let his family and friends know about his homosexuality. It was not easy, and for 38 years he kept it a secret. At the age of 54, Proudfoot became public with his homosexuality.

"The last 14 years since I've come out have been the greatest years of my life," Proudfoot said.

Proudfoot believes he can now live his life normally with fewer problems concerning his sexual preferences.

"I'm not ashamed of who or what I am," one member said. "If I'm asked about being gay, I'll tell them, but until then..."

As of yet, no lesbians have joined the group, but the group welcomes them to attend.

"We'd like to see more of a turnout. There are more gays and lesbians out there," another member said.

Proudfoot said many times people are so afraid and ashamed of their true feelings, so they never act on them. He knows of many people who have married and had children, hoping their emotions would fade. In most situations, the marriage fails and the people end up getting hurt or hurting others.

"It's tough trying to be who you are when nobody agrees with you," another member said. "When it comes down to it, I'm like everybody else."

GALTAN wants to show its members it is all right to be a homosexual. It takes time to be accepted by family members and peers in most cases, but there is always somebody there for support, according to Proudfoot.

Going public is one of the most important things that can be done to feel better about yourself according to Proudfoot. He also explained the terrible times he went through, trying to cope with the strange feelings he was having on his own. He does not want others to have to go through what he did.

## Maryville houses craft store, 'dream'

TERESA MATTON  
Missourian Staff

Three years ago, Lana Rickabaugh couldn't have cared less if she never saw a crafts project again.

So why does she now run her own craft mall, The Watermelon Patch, at 218 N. Main?

After growing up with a mother who made and sold crafts most of her life, Rickabaugh said she literally hated crafts by the time she graduated from Bedford High School.

"But then, about two and a half years ago, I was pregnant with my son, Seth, and was looking for something to do with my spare time. I saw a pattern for a stuffed cow at the store and had to have it. After making a couple of cows, I started making bunny rabbits and have been doing that since," Rickabaugh said.

At the time, she was employed by the Maryville Daily Forum. She wanted to do something different and began plans for her "dream" business.

The Watermelon Patch, which has only been open about two months, offers booth space for local craft makers and a variety of craft choices for shoppers.

Rickabaugh said about half of her crafters are from Nodaway County, but she has several from out of the immediate area, as well.

Crafters can rent booths for anywhere from \$12.50 a month to \$30 a month, depending on size of space and length of time.

Rickabaugh profits from rental fees and commission from the items sold.

While many craft malls require commissioned crafters to work in the store at least once a month, Rickabaugh does not and is the only employee at her business.

"I probably put in 60 or 70 hours a week, and I don't mind. When people are doing something they don't like, even working 35 hours is a chore," she said. "But now I do whatever it takes, even work Saturdays, because I really enjoy what I'm doing."

Carol Klindt, who has two booths at The Watermelon Patch and sells hand-

woven baskets and decorative wood pieces, says she enjoys Rickabaugh's new business.

"There are customers here every time I come in," Klindt said. "People here don't have access to crafts shows like they do in the larger areas like Kansas City, and I think that may be one reason they are so interested."

Rickabaugh said the number of college students who stopped in and said they wanted to do a little decorating in their apartments surprised her.

"I'd say college students make up half of my customers."

Rickabaugh is also offering a wide array of crafts classes, including Christmas wreaths and applique

wallhangings. They are offered at various times and range from \$8 to \$25, depending on supplies needed.

For more information, stop by The Watermelon Patch or give them a call at 582-2609.

**"After making a couple of cows, I started making bunny rabbits and have been doing that since."**

Lana Rickabaugh  
Maryville merchant

## Senate

continued from page 1

While many members suggested working with fraternities and sororities or with the community, Secretary Lisa Whiteing wanted to be sure to include all students, including independents.

"We don't want to forget the independents. They are opposed to the parking lot, too," she said.

Student Senate encourages students to write to Hubbard and members of the Board of Regents telling their feelings on the parking lot proposal.



In their meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, Student Senate agreed to oppose the new parking lot. Don Carrick — Chief Photographer

## AIDS

continued from page 1

person will have HIV for the rest of their lives but never have the AIDS virus, but it is unlikely.

However if HIV does develop into AIDS it could take anywhere from three to 10 years.

According to the American Red Cross, it is not who you are but what you do that contributes to the chances of a person getting HIV or AIDS.

The known risk factors for HIV include sharing needles or syringes to inject drugs and having sex with a HIV-infected person.

There are ways to prevent the spread of HIV and AIDS and for people to protect themselves.

If a person uses drugs they should not share needles or syringes or stop shooting drugs altogether.

If a person chooses to have sex they should consider having sex with a partner who is not infected, who is monogamous and does not shoot drugs. They should also use a latex condom and use a spermicide, specifically Nonoxonyl-9.

According to the Missouri Department of Health, 218,301 AIDS cases had been reported in the United States as of June 1992. 141,223 have died.

In Missouri, 2,856 people have been diagnosed with AIDS and 1,694 or 59.3 percent, had died as of June 1992.

Of all reported AIDS cases, 25.1 percent are people between the ages of 20 and 29.

United States Centers for Disease Control said by the end of 1993 there will be 390,000-430,000 cases.

"There is research being done on vaccines, and new medicines are showing promise," the nurse said. "But education is still the key."

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question regarding the system.

"It's not good manners to use objectionable language—it's stronger when it's in a written form than when it is done verbally," Jon Rickman, director of Computing Services, said. "Of course some of it can be worse than unethical, it can be illegal. Harassment or sexual abuse to someone is not only against University policy, but it can go to civil justice system."

Last year problems arose after instances of abuse with chain letters and abusive mail, according to Ricman.

This is not the case this year.

"This year has been very good so far," Rickman said. "Admissions talked to parents with new freshmen this year; it was very effective communication."

Another problem with E-mail, along with the electronic phone system, is process names.

"We do get people who are concerned with process names, and some of them do bother me personally," Rickman said. "We have had to change some of them, and those students were very cooperative."

## E-mail

continued from page 1

is discussed.

"Within Freshman Seminar, I think most instructors would view E-mail as a potentially good academic tool and probably stay away from saying that E-mail is used as a social tool," Jasinski said. "I'm not so sure that is heard simply because there are so many students that we have talked to that have ran into problems with E-mail."

One aspect of E-mail that has been a problem in the past is the ethical

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# Health Care issue hotly contested

ANNE HENDRICKS  
Missourian Staff

According to a health-care information packet by President George Bush titled "President Bush on the Issues," with some 250 domestic programs, Health and Human Services has the federal government's largest budget, accounting for almost 40 percent of all federal spending.

We spend more money on health care than any other nation, and still, today almost 60 million Americans have inadequate health insurance, according to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's economic plan, "Putting People First."

Clinton claims American drug companies have raised their prices three times faster than the rate of inflation, forcing Americans to pay up to six times more than Canadians or Europeans for the same drugs. Twelve years ago Americans spent \$249 billion on health care. This year Americans will spend more than \$800 billion.

"America has the potential to provide the world's best, most advanced and cost-effective health care," Clinton's plan said. "What we need are leaders who are willing to take on the insurance companies, the drug companies and the health-care bureaucracies and bring health care costs down."

Clinton proposes a health-care plan that he calls "simple in concept but revolutionary in scope." Clinton proposes to radically control costs by changing incentives, reducing paper work and cracking down on drug and insurance company practices.

As costs drop, Clinton plans to phase in guaranteed universal access to basic medical coverage through employer or public programs. Companies will be required to insure their employees, and health-care providers will have incentives to reduce costs and improve quality for consumers.

"My plan will put people first by guaranteeing quality, affordable health

care. No American will go without health care, but in return, everyone who can must share the cost of their care," Clinton wrote in his economic proposal.

According to his plan, Bush has developed and presented to Congress an innovative reform plan that ensures every working American will have access to affordable health insurance. His plan includes guaranteed access to health insurance for the poor through a transferable health insurance tax credit - available even to those too poor to file taxes - that is large enough to purchase a basic health-care package of \$3,750 for a family. The plan includes insurance security for all Americans, reduced cost of health insurance by pooling smaller businesses into larger groups so they can receive the same health coverage enjoyed by large employers and new help for the middle class in which up to \$3,750 in health insurance costs can be deducted from

the federal income tax by families with incomes less than \$80,000.

Bush's plan also includes growth of coordinated care, informed customers who can choose the best coverage, reduced administrative costs, reformed malpractice and expanded services in underserved areas.

In the presidential debate Oct. 13 in St. Louis, Ross Perot touched on the issue of health care quickly and vaguely.

"If you're paying more and don't have the best, go copy the people who have the best and are paying less," Perot said.

"Bush fears such ideas would lead to rationing. His guess at the taxes to support a Clintonesque plan have ranged from \$197 billion to \$500 billion. Instead, the president would entice employers to buy health coverage for workers by dangling tax breaks," Bill Norton and Scott Canon, staff writers from the Kansas City Star, said. "Now, Gov. Clinton says he's seen

## Campaign Survey

Did you watch the presidential debate Sunday?

All ... 23% Some ... 37% None ... 40%

Who do you think won the debate?

Clinton ... 31% Bush ... 23%  
Perot ... 17% Undecided ... 29%

Who would you vote for if the election was held today?

Clinton ... 40% Bush ... 27%  
Perot ... 13% Undecided ... 20%

the light, and in this campaign he's proposing \$150 billion in new taxes. That's not counting the taxes that he put on small businesses for health care, plus at least \$22 billion in new spending ... To get the money he needs for his plan, the \$150 billion he's promised in new taxes, Governor Clinton would have to raise tax rates on every individual with incomes over \$36,600 a year ...," Bush said as he criticized

Clinton's health-care plan in a speech he gave on Sept. 27 during a campaign rally at Holly, Mich.

However, Norton and Canon found that Clinton did not propose \$150 billion in new taxes, he did not call for \$220 billion dollars in new spending, and Clinton plans to tax only those small businesses that do not provide health insurance for their own employees.

## A SEA OF SUPPORT



President George Bush prepares to leave the Drury Inn enroute to the first presidential debate Sunday, Oct. 11 in St. Louis. Steven Woolfolk - Associate Editor

## Campaign Briefs

**Quayle, Gore exchange attacks:** Vice President Dan Quayle, Sen. Al Gore and Admiral James Stockdale squared off Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the first, and only, vice-presidential debate of 1992.

Quayle, in an attempt to cut into the Clinton lead Bush had failed to dent in last Sunday's presidential debate, was the aggressor most of the night.

Quayle attacked the character of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, and he criticized Gore as an environmental extremist.

Gore countered by trying to turn the debate toward the Democrats' strong points - the economic record of the Bush administration.

"This was for entertainment value only," Bill Hoch, Kansas City political consultant, said. "There would have been a rebellion had we not had a vice presidential debate, but it's hard to remember a vice presidential event of any kind that made any difference about

anything."

According to Burdett Looms, political scientist, Quayle accomplished his mission, but although Gore was "wooden" in his delivery, he got his message across. (Kansas City Star)

**Wilson attacks Kelly:** Sen. Roger Wilson, Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor, recently accused Margaret Kelley, state auditor, of allowing Attorney General Bill Webster to use tax dollars to pay for his campaign.

"Margaret Kelly's record on monitoring the Second Injury Fund provides vivid testimony that she is either asleep at the switch or, more likely, actively participating in a cover-up for her GOP cronies," Wilson said in a recent press release. "The evidence is clear that Attorney General Bill Webster, her running mate for governor, has used the fund's plaintiff and defense attorneys to heavily pad his campaign treasury."

**Poll shows Clinton leads:** A recent

associated press poll shows Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton leads President George Bush by a considerable margin nationwide. The poll shows Clinton ahead in such electoral powerhouses as California and New York. The poll shows George Bush ahead in the traditionally Republican states of Texas and Florida.

According to the poll, Clinton leads in states which have roughly 200 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency. Independent candidate Ross Perot does not lead in any states. His best showing is in Texas where he drew 20 percent of the vote.

**More debates to be held:** Ross Perot, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush will square off in the second scheduled presidential debate. The three will debate at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 and again at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19. (Kansas City Star)

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:  
Date and hour of final examination:

**Monday, December 14**  
2:00 Monday.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Speech 102.....9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
11:00 Monday.....11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
Government 102.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
9:00, 9:30 or 9:35 Tuesday.....4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.  
2:00 Tuesday.....7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, December 15**  
History 155.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
9:00 Monday.....9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
11:00 Monday.....11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
3:00 Monday.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
8:00 Tuesday.....4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.  
HES 110 and PE 110.....7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 16**  
1:00 Tuesday.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Computer Science 130.....9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
12:00 Monday.....11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
10:00 Monday.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120.....4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

**Thursday, December 17**  
Chemistry 113, 115, 117.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Physical Science 103.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
8:00 Monday.....9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
1:00 Monday.....11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
Biology 102.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
12:00, 12:30 or 12:35 Tuesday.....4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

**Friday, December 18**  
10:00 Tuesday.....7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
4:00 Monday.....9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
4:00 Tuesday.....11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.  
3:00, 3:30 or 3:35 Tuesday.....2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

**December 14**  
Speech 102  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 p.m.

Government 102  
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**December 15**  
History 155  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
HES 110 and PE 110  
(Lifetime Wellness)  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**December 16**  
Computer Science 130  
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.  
Math 110, 115, 118, 120  
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

**December 17**  
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Physical Science (Lab)  
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Biology 102  
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## Environment, jobs conflict

The presidential candidates differ sharply in how they would deal with the specter of global warming, the declining ozone layer, air pollution and other environmental issues, that are of obvious concern to young people.

The Republicans charge that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and his running mate Al Gore of Tennessee would put the environment first and jobs second with their proposals in dealing with environmental concerns.

On the flip side of this argument, the Democrats maintain that President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle are more concerned with appeasing big business and pushing the environmental issues aside in favor of looser controls.

"The environment is really important to young people. We have to make sure there is something left for us," Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats, said.

"Bush's claim to be the environmental president is just a campaign tactic," he said.

Bill Spadea, who is the national youth director for the Bush-Quayle campaign, said the Democrats and lib-

erals are "blowing out of proportion" environmental concerns such as the ozone hole and other issues.

"The tree huggers are trying to dismantle progress. They are so radical in protecting the environment they have forgotten the idea of protecting individuals," he said. "They put more value on an animal's life vs. putting food on someone's table."

Clinton wants automakers to improve fuel mileage in all automobiles, a charge the Republicans say would put up to 300,000 jobs at risk.

The Bush administration wants industry to investigate the use of alternative fuels and give businesses incentives to develop clean air emissions.

"Clinton talks about recycling and better car mileage and has caught some heat for it," Harmon said. "We need to raise fuel efficiency standards. This is a good example of pushing the environment not just because it's popular but because it's needed."

The Republicans also attack Gore as a "radical environmentalist." Gore, who wrote the book "Earth in Balance," maintains that internal combustion engines are causing great harm to

the environment.

"This frightens young people," Spadea said. "Bush wants balance between protecting the environment and having businesses thrive in this world."

However, Harmon said the telling difference between the parties is the fact that Gore, a well-known environmentalist, is on the Democratic ticket.

"The most basic issue would be Clinton's first choice as a presidential candidate was to choose Al Gore as his running mate," Harmon said. "Vice President Dan Quayle has led the way in gutting environmental legislation."

And, as in other issues in this election year, the arguments and counter-arguments run hot and heavy on what to do about cleaning up the environment.

Bush has defended his record, saying his administration has led the way in improving the environment.

"Through our firm commitment and our substantial investments, we have improved significantly the quality of our air, land and water resources," the president said. "The United States leads the world in environmental protection and we intended to keep it that way."

## Winter Parkas

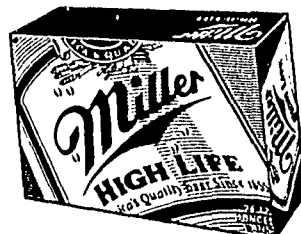
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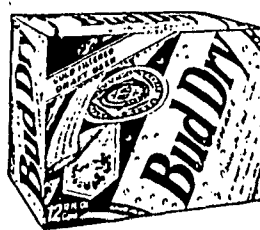


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Thursday, October 15, 1992

## SIDELINES

## FOOTBALL

MIAA Football Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Pittsburg State	4-0	6-0
Central Missouri	4-0	4-1
Emporia State	4-1	5-1
Missouri Western	3-1	4-2
Northeast Missouri	2-2	4-2
Northwest	2-2	2-4
Missouri Southern	2-3	3-3
Southwest Baptist	0-4	1-4
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	0-4	1-5
Washburn	0-4	0-5

## Last Week's Games

Central Missouri 10, Northwest 7

## Upcoming Games

Oct. 17  
at Northeast Mo. State  
Oct. 24  
Northwest vs. Mo. Western  
Oct. 31  
at Mo. Southern  
Nov. 7  
Northwest vs. Emporia State  
Nov. 14  
at Southwest Baptist

## VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Volleyball Records  
(Conference/Overall)

Emporia State	5-0	21-5
Central Missouri	5-0	16-9
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	5-0	10-12
Missouri Western	2-3	15-8
Northeast Missouri	2-3	12-11
Pittsburg State	2-3	11-12
Northwest	2-3	10-13
Missouri Southern	2-3	9-12
Southwest Baptist	0-5	5-11
Washburn	0-5	5-19

## Games Last Week

Oct. 12 vs. Coll. St. Mary 5-0 L

## Upcoming Games

Oct. 16-17  
MIAA Round Robin II at St. Louis  
Oct. 21  
Northwest vs. Benedictine College  
Oct. 23-24  
Northwest Tournament  
Oct. 27  
Northwest vs. Graceland  
Oct. 31  
at Drury College  
Nov. 4  
at Missouri Western  
Nov. 15-16  
MIAA Championship Tournament  
in Emporia, Kan.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Upcoming Invitationals

Oct. 24  
MIAA Championships  
Nov. 7  
GL Regional Championships  
Nov. 21  
NCAA Division II Championships

## Did you know...

Oscar Robertson received the Podoloff Cup in 1964 when he was voted the Most Valuable Player in the NBA. He was the starting guard for the old Cincinnati Royals.

The Boston Celtics have won 16 NBA championships, including eight in a row from 1959-1966. In the eight championship series they were 32-14.

# Harriers set top five record

## Women take fourth

LANCE DORREL  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten cross country team battled the elements, Nodaway Lake course and six other schools, to take fourth place Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Northwest Missouri State University Distance Classic.

"It was definitely a cross country route," senior Rheba Eustice said. "There was lots of mud and rough terrain."

The Bearkitten's team total of 85 points came in behind the University of Nebraska-Lincoln who won the meet with 28 points, followed by Park College with 69 points and Midland Lutheran with 73 points.

The Bearkittens finished ahead of Ottawa University, 123 points; UMKC, 135 points; and Graceland College, 146 points. Bearkitten head coach Charlene Cline was pleased with the team performance, considering the weather and course conditions.

"I was so happy with the way the girls ran Saturday," Cline said. "Our times were very good considering the conditions."

Leading the way for the Bearkittens were freshman Renee Stains, sophomore Tiffany Wade and Eustice.

Stains finished 13th overall with a 3-mile course time of 19 minutes, 44 seconds. Eustice was close behind, finishing at 16th, 19:51; followed closely by Wade, 18th, 19:58.

Rounding out the rest of the field for the 'Kittens were junior Mary McCoy, 25th, 20:26; freshman Tracy Robotham, 30th, 20:59; senior Lisa McDermott, 31st, 21:58; freshman Neffie Chamas, 43rd, 22:06; freshman Jennifer Nodes, 44th, 22:17; senior Angie Zaner, 46th, 22:57; freshman Dina Beaumont, 55th, 24:45; and sophomore Ruth Van Wye, 58th, 26:10.

The 'Kittens have this weekend off, and they will use it to prepare for the MIAA Championships at Pittsburg, Kan., Saturday, Oct. 24.

Cline hopes her team can stay close to the meet's favored teams and finish somewhere in the top five.

"I hope we run our best times, and with a little luck, we can stay close to the top three teams," Cline said. "With Pittsburg State, Central Missouri State and Northeast, you have three very good teams running against you. We will need everybody to run their best for us to finish near the top."

"I think we will do better time wise at the championships than we did this past weekend. We are going to have to because the competition and teams there are going to be better."

Rheba Eustice  
distance runner

While Cline hopes her team can stay close at the championships, Eustice foresees better times as well as better competition ahead for her and her teammates.

"I think we will do better time wise at the championships than we did this past weekend," Eustice said. "We are going to have to because the competition and teams there are going to be better."



Mary McCoy supports Angie Zaner for the last few steps of the Northwest Distance Classic which was held Saturday, Oct. 10. The 'Kittens finished fourth in the three mile race around Nodaway Lake. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

# Bearcats take second at Northwest Distance Classic

Roberts conquers tough conditions, takes second

The Bearcat cross country team used junior Mark Roberts' second place overall finish and the finishing of four other team members in the meets top 20, to take second place at the Northwest Missouri State University Distance Classic on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln took first place with 39 points, followed by Northwest with 50. Midland Lutheran finished third, 85 points, ahead of Wayne State, 121 points, UMKC, 122 points and Graceland, 126.

Leading the way for the Bearcats was Roberts, whose 8-kilometer time of 27 minutes, 28 seconds, was good enough for second place. Junior Sean White was 12th with a course time of 28:41. Finishing close behind White were teammates, junior Ron Perkins, 14th, 28:51, sophomore Shannon Wheeler, 15th, 28:52 and sophomore Chris Blondin, 20th, 29:08.

Other Bearcat finishers were freshman Chris Olson, 29th, 30:00; sopho-

more Robbie Howat, 33rd, 30:08; senior, Ben Sunds, 42nd, 30:58; sophomore John Holcombe, 47th, 31:44; sophomore Jimmy Ulvestad, 48th, 31:45; freshman Clint Johnson, 54th,

33:25; and sophomore Eric Davoli, 60th, 35:46.

Bearcat head coach Richard Alsup said he is much happier and encouraged with how his team ran on Satur-

day, as compared to the Notre Dame meet the week before.

"I am very happy with how the team ran Saturday," Alsup said. "I was just hoping we would run better than

we did at Notre Dame. I was pleased with how the team competed."

Saturday's meet was an especially important one for the 'Cats. It not only showed that the team could compete in adverse course conditions, but it showed that the Bearcats could come back and run well the week after a tough meet.

"Everybody ran better this weekend," Roberts said. "We needed this kind of meet to get us back on the right track."

The 'Cats have this weekend off, and they will use it to prepare for the MIAA Championships in Pittsburg, Kan., on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Alsup feels his team can challenge some of the better teams at next Saturday's meet and possibly surprise some of them by challenging for one of the top places.

"It will be tough because there are going to be some very tough teams there," Alsup said. "But, if we run like we are capable of, I would like to think we could challenge for third place."

Roberts agrees with Alsup.

"I think we have an outside chance of getting third place at Pittsburg State," Roberts said.



Ron Perkins gets jump to break away from the rest of the field. The 'Cats placed second in the Northwest Distance Classic held Saturday, Oct. 10, at Nodaway Lake. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

Team, Game Information and Predictions	Quick Facts	Players to Watch
<b>Northwest (2-4) vs. Northeast (4-2)</b> Saturday, Oct. 17 in Kirksville, Mo. Bulldogs 28, Bearcats 10	This is the 73rd game against the Bulldogs in Northwest's history. Northeast leads the series 49-18-4. A tough Central defense stalemated the Northwest passing game last Saturday and held them to only 13 yards. Northeast was tied with No. 1 Pittsburg State 7-7 after the first quarter and trailed only 21-14 at halftime. The Gorillas went on to beat the Bulldogs 35-21. The Bulldogs rank third in the conference in passing offense with 207 yards per game.	<b>Bearcats:</b> Quarterback Joseph Johnson needs 131 yards to pass Dale DeBourge and move into seventh place on the all-time rushing list. Running back Jason Krone is the 12th all-time leading rusher at Northwest. <b>Bulldogs:</b> Marcus McCoy and Fontaine Walker rank at the top of the MIAA in receiving yardage.
<b>Missouri (1-4) vs. Oklahoma State (2-3)</b> Saturday, Oct. 17 in Stillwater, Okla. Tigers 24, Cowboys 7	The Tigers lost a hard fought game Thursday, Oct. 8, to the Colorado Buffaloes 6-0. The defense played exceptionally well, coming up with many great plays. Head coach Bob Stull needs to beat the Cowboy's to ensure himself of a job next year. The Cowboys rank last in NCAA Division I total offense with only 204 yards per game. They rank 98th in rushing and 100th in passing. Oklahoma State has allowed an average of 25 points per game.	<b>Tigers:</b> Missouri quarterbacks come in threes. All three have played quarterback this season; Phil Johnson, Jeff Handy and Brian Sallee. All have each done three things. Each has ran, passed and caught a pass. <b>Cowboys:</b> Quarterback Andy Loveland suffered a slight knee sprain but should be available for Saturday's game.
<b>Iowa (2-4) vs. Illinois (3-2)</b> Saturday, Oct. 17 in Champagne, Illinois Hawkeyes 20, Illini 17	Their might have been a lynching in Iowa City Saturday, Oct. 10, if Hayden Fry's Iowa Hawkeyes would not have pulled out a victory over Wisconsin 23-22. The toughest part of their schedule is now over as they finish up their season with the "cellar dwellers." Illinois will not be a pushover as they upset Ohio State last week. The Illini have played their last three games on the road.	<b>Hawkeyes:</b> Quarterback Jim Hartlieb threw a touchdown pass to Anthony Dean with 55 seconds left in the game. He also threw the two-point conversion pass to Dean to win the game. <b>Illini:</b> Jeff Ameson returned a 96-yard fumble for a touchdown. They twice forced turnovers on their own goal line.
<b>Kansas (3-1) vs. Iowa St. (2-3)</b> Saturday, Oct. 17 in Ames, Iowa Jayhawks 28, Cyclones 13	KU ripped their cross state rivals Saturday, Oct. 10, with a 31-7 thrashing of Kansas State. The Jayhawk defense ranks 2nd in the nation in total defense allowing only 209 yards per game. It is the Homecoming Game this week for the Cyclones. They played Oklahoma tough two weeks ago losing only 17-3.	<b>Jayhawks:</b> Quarterback Chip Hilleary needs just 61 yards to become the second player in Big Eight history to pass for 4,000 yards and rush for 1,000 yards in his career. Kicker Dan Eichloff ranks first in the conference in scoring. <b>Cyclones:</b> It is the first year for the triple-option offense under head coach Jim Walden. They rank third in the conference in rushing offense.
<b>Oklahoma (3-2) vs. Colorado (5-0)</b> Saturday, Oct. 17 in Boulder, Colo. Buffaloes 35, Sooners 24	Most head coaches get showered with Gatorade but Sooners head coach Gary Gibbs was drowned with beer after their loss to Texas. Oklahoma faithful dumped full glasses of beer on him as he went into the locker room after the game. Colorado escaped Missouri's fifth down revenge game with a 6-0 victory. The Buffaloes rank first in the conference in passing with over 300 yards per game.	<b>Sooners:</b> Both Albert Hall and P.J. Mills are doubtful for this weeks game. Quarterback Cale Gundy threw for 276 yards in their loss to Texas. <b>Buffaloes:</b> Colorado linebacker Greg Diekert had 16 tackles last week and was named defensive player of the game. Quarterback Kordell Stewart could return sooner than expected after suffering a fractured wrist last Thursday.
<b>Kansas City (4-2) vs. Dallas (4-1)</b> Sunday, Oct. 18 in Dallas, Texas Chiefs 27, Cowboys 24 Prediction record: 9-3 Last week: 5-1	Kansas City knocked Philadelphia from the ranks of the unbeaten Sunday Oct. 11, with a 24-17 victory. The Chiefs were once again outscored in the fourth quarter for the third time this season. The Cowboys have the longest current home winning streak in the NFL. They have won nine straight games at Texas Stadium. They also rank fourth in both total offense and defense.	<b>Chiefs:</b> Willie Davis was selected as the NFL's offensive player of the week. Davis caught five passes for 167 yards and a touchdown. Neil Smith leads the NFL in sacks with 8.5 while teammate Derrick Thomas has 5.5 sacks. <b>Cowboys:</b> Emmitt Smith is the second leading rusher in the NFC. Michael Irvin also leads the NFC in receiving yards with 590.



# Flames scorch 'Kittens match

**KRISTI UNDERWOOD**  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkittens failed in an attempt to clinch the season's third victory over the College of St. Mary Monday, Oct. 12, in Omaha, Neb. Northwest's record is now 10-14.

The 'Kittens fell to CSM in a five-game decision after winning the first two games 15-12 and 17-15. The Flames scored the remaining three games with scores of 15-7, 15-12 and 18-16. Northwest has faced CSM twice this season.

"Anytime you play a team more than twice it is difficult because they adjust to your playing style," Bearkitten head coach Sarah Pelster said. "You try to do the same things that you had been doing that produced a win, but it doesn't always work. Usually somewhere along the line you're going to split with one of these teams."

Another contributing factor was the playing conditions.

"It was quite an experience going up to their facility," Pelster said. "Their gym is very small. We are used to playing in big facilities, and in very small facilities you feel very closed in sometimes. You feel like you don't have much room to go after free balls. You play more cautiously. You can't

serve back as far as you want to. You have to adjust a few things."

According to freshman Jody Doetker there was one play in particular where the size of the gym affected the game.

"Heidi Yurka went after a ball that was shanked off," Doetker said. "She wasn't able to play it because a fan grabbed it, and the referees did not call a replay. If we would have had about 3 more feet she would have been able to play it."

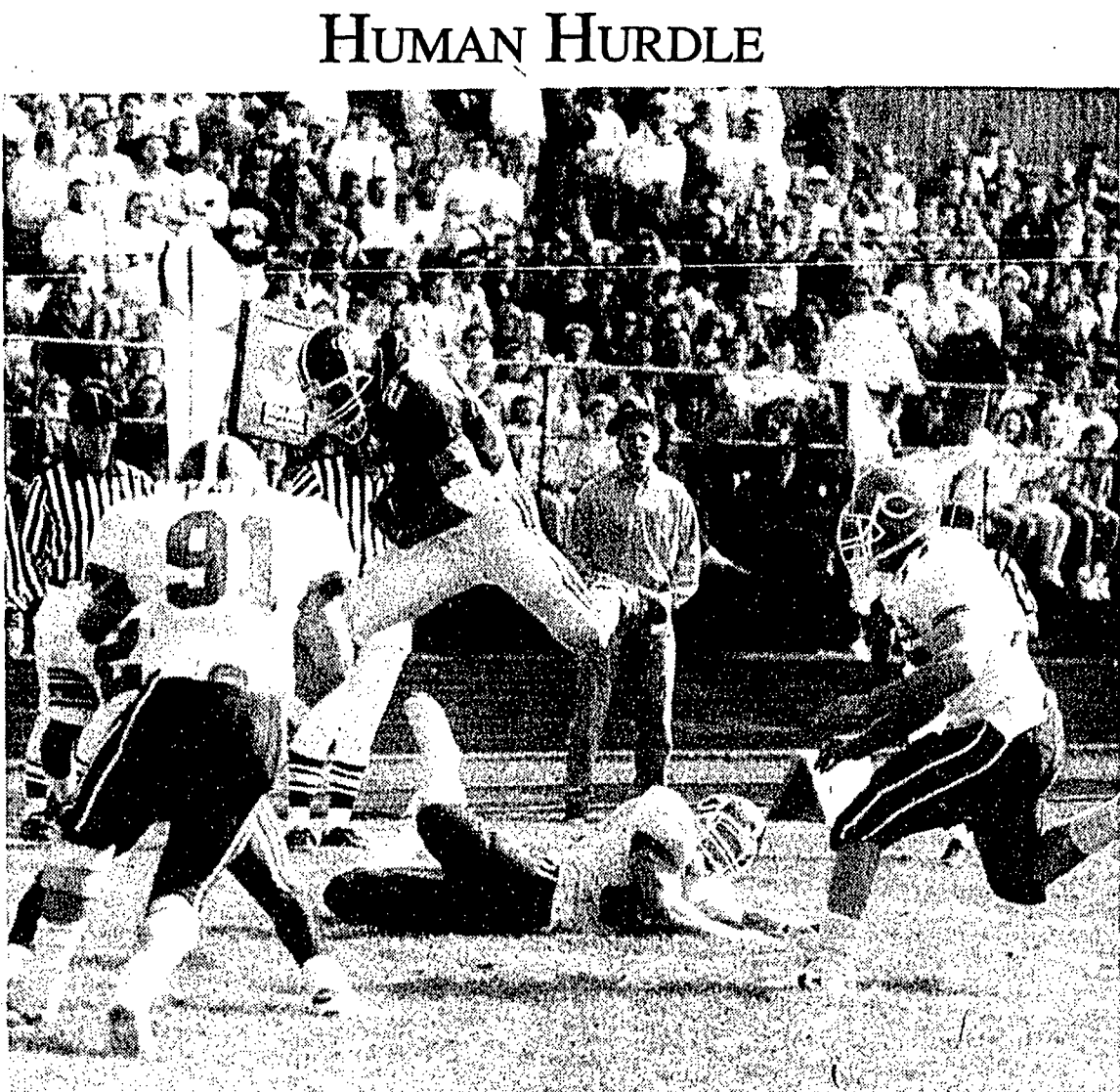
Pelster is reluctant to blame the loss on the conditions alone.

"Last night we came out and played well in three of the five matches, but could not get the big kill or put the ball down when we needed it," Pelster said.

Pelster is positive about the team's progress despite its losing record.

"Overall I don't think our record shows how much progress we have made, due to the level of competition we have played," Pelster said. "Of our 14 losses, half of them have been to nationally-ranked teams."

Northwest plays next in St. Louis, Friday, Oct. 16, through Saturday, Oct. 17, in the second round robin. This round robin, along with the first, determines the 'Kitten's seat in the NIAA Conference Championship Tournament Nov. 13 and 14.



Northwest halfback Jason Krone hurdles over a Bearcat defender on a break to the goal line. Krone rushed for 76 yards and scored the only Bearcat touchdown in the 'Cats loss to Central Missouri State University, 10-7. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

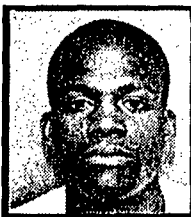
## HUMAN HURDLE

## Caucasian people have stigmas also

For quite some time, it has been stated that white people are not good sprinters because of their inability to beat black sprinters or rise to the top echelon of the sprinting world.

As an informed and competitive athlete, I seriously dismiss the idea that white people are not good sprinters.

As debatable as this subject has gotten over the years, I honestly feel white sprinters are as good or equal in talent as their black counterparts.



And if that doesn't fascinate your curiosity enough, we can look at some of these cases and points.

As evidence

### Off the Bench

**Kenrick Sealy**  
Contributing Writer

will allow, most white athletes shy away from sprint events because of a failure factor which they have adopted as an inability to measure up to the level of the black athletes color.

Peer pressure, feeling out of place and most noticeably, the stereotypical thinking because they are white, will make it impossible for them to make it to the top against black athletes.

These are usually some of the reasons which prevent white athletes from entering the realm of sprinting.

I have great admiration for Kevin Little, a graduate of Drake University, who is the fastest white sprinter in the United States to date. He has a 20.33 seconds clocking in the 200 meters for the year, which puts him among the top 10 sprinters in the world this season in his event.

Another athlete who my heart goes out to is Irina Privalova of Russia.

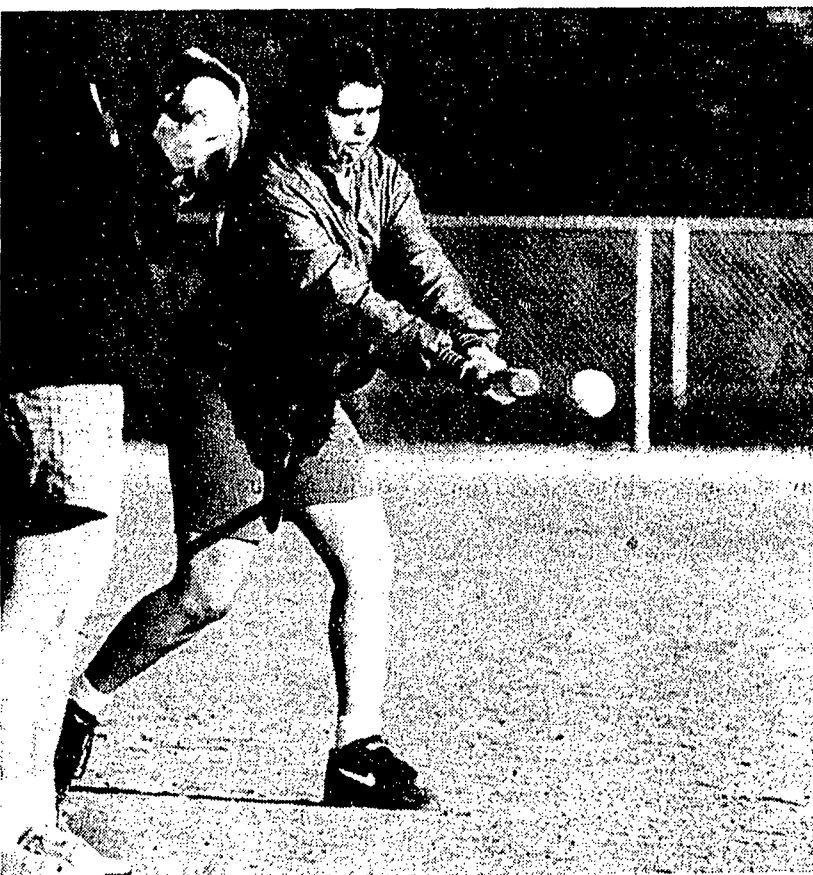
Thus far this season, Privalova has beaten some of the best sprinters in the world which includes the likes of Merlene Ottey and Juliet Cuthbert of Jamaica and Gwen Torrence and Gail Devers of the United States who were all medalists at the Olympics this year.

Privalova has clocked 10.84 seconds in the 100 meters, which is one of the best times recorded this year for the event.

By making such preconceived decisions for athletes, it becomes counterproductive to the sport thereby hindering the events' ability to move forward competitively as an interracial sport.

It is time for each individual athlete to choose what sport, is satisfying without any negative interventions from anyone, without a rational, experienced and educational agenda of the sport or scene.

# Young 'Kittens want to perfect last season



Shannon Tanner hits a ground ball to 'Kittens softball team during the Monday, Oct. 12, practice at Bear Park. Daily fielding is a must as the team fine tunes their skills. Larry Smith - Staff Photographer

## Eckhoff wants to improve 14-14 record, make it to MIAA playoff

**SHARON JOHNSON**  
Missourian Staff

The Bearkitten softball team is hoping to eclipse last year's record of 14-14, which cost them a chance to play in the MIAA playoffs.

According to Bearkitten head coach Gayla Eckhoff, the weather was a large contributing factor to last season's record.

"A lot of our home games got rained out, games that we thought we would do well in," Eckhoff said. "We missed that experience for a lot of the conference games that were coming up."

The pitching staff struggled a little bit last year and Eckhoff hopes that will change with the additions to the pitching team: junior transfer student, Lori Campbell and freshman Kristi Sweeney.

"Both of them are doing real well," Eckhoff said. "Lori kind of settles the whole staff down. She's had some experience out at a junior college and she has a couple of pitches (change-up and a curveball) that are hard to hit."

Campbell transferred from North Iowa Area Community College. She earned all-region honors at NIACC twice. She had a career record of 29-8 with three saves and a 1.34 earned run average. Last year, she was 20-5 with a 1.26 ERA with 138 strikeouts and only 36 walks in 155 innings.

Eckhoff thinks the team will beat last year's 500 record. "They have done a good job in practice so far," Eckhoff said. "This spring, depending on how well they hit, I think we'll have a real good chance at having a good season."

This year the 'Kittens will not have a chance to play any

teams before conference games. Their first game is in district play, and they are looking forward to it.

Although they will not have played any regular games before that, they expect to do well.

"We will have had a lot of practice by then," Campbell said. "We start practicing again in January, and I think we will do well because we have a good team."

The team is young this year. It consists of four seniors, three juniors, three sophomores and nine freshmen.

"There will be young people in key positions and they will just have to learn to take charge. Once they do that, we'll be fine because talent wise this year we have every bit as much, if not more talent, than we did last year," Eckhoff said.

Last year's team had problems with their defense, but their bats were hot. They had the highest batting average in the history of Northwest.

"Last year's team hit better than any other team in the history of Northwest," Eckhoff said. "When our hitting was together our defense wasn't great and when our defense was great our hitting wasn't."

The 'Kittens lost senior shortstop Lisa Kenkel, who finished the season tied for third in the MIAA batting race with a .400 batting average.

Molly Mercer, senior, compensates for that loss. She won the batting title last year with a .527 batting average.

So far the 'Kittens only preseason action has come against Missouri Western in two scrimmage games. The Lady Griffons won both of those games with scores of 6-5.

Practice ends for the 'Kittens on Oct. 16 and resumes again in January.

# Rodeo Team jackpot fundraiser aids new arena

**SHARON JOHNSON**  
Missourian Staff

The Northwest Rodeo Team had a jackpot roping fund-raiser Sunday, Oct. 11, to raise money to pay for the cost of the new arena.

"We had a good turnout," Dave Sherry, rodeo sponsor, said. "People came from as far as 100 miles away to participate."

Although construction has started on the new rodeo facilities, the North-

west Rodeo Team still cannot host rodeo competitions there.

"We cannot participate in or have rodeos here because there isn't any money or manpower, and there isn't a building yet," Christi Whitten, junior, said.

Rodeo is a team sport as well as an individual sport.

The Northwest Rodeo Team has had only one rodeo competition as of

yet, so the team has not been ranked in their division.

Although their division is the smallest, it is the largest in number, with 26 schools in the Central Plains Region.

"We compete in a very tough division with schools like Kansas State and Fort Scott," Sherry said.

Some of the events they competed in were barrel racing and break away roping.

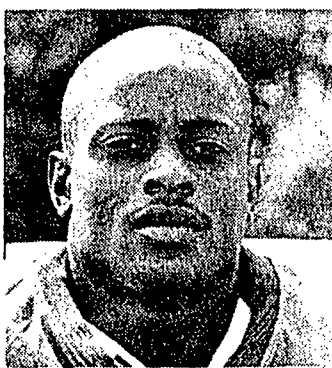
Some of the events that they will be competing in are calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, goat tying, saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

The meets are open for everyone on the team, but only an eight pre-selected members can score points for the team.

"Anyone who wants to, can go and participate for individual points," junior transfer Hillary Kocis said.

## PLAYER WATCH

### Kenny Stokes



Kenny Stokes a senior cornerback made an interception at a crucial moment during the Saturday, Oct. 10, Homecoming Game.

"They threw a fade route and sent the tight end up the seam and I just happened to jump in front of it," Stokes said.

There was 7 minutes and 33 seconds left in the game, when he intercepted Caldwell's pass and stopped a late drive by the Mules.

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## WEEKEND PLANNER

### MOVIES

**Maryville**  
(check theater for show times)  
"Mr. Baseball"  
"Hero"

### St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4 Theater  
"Candyman"  
"Under Siege"  
"Hellraiser III"  
"Captain Ron"

Plaza 8 Theater  
(check theater for show times)  
"School Ties"  
"Consenting Adults"  
"Mr. Baseball"  
"Mighty Ducks"  
"Mr. Saturday Night"  
"Hero"  
"Sneakers"  
"Singles"  
"Last of the Mohicans"

Trail Theater  
(check theater for show times)  
"Death Becomes Her"

**NIGHTLIFE**

### Kansas City

Koko Taylor  
Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m.  
Grand Emporium

Dec Snider of Twisted Sister  
with Widowmaker  
Oct. 15, 9 p.m.  
Woody's Night Club

U2 Concert  
Oct. 18, 8 p.m.  
Arrowhead Stadium

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony  
Oct. 16-17, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 18, 2 p.m.  
Lyric Theatre

**Ames**  
Marcel Marceau  
Oct. 20, 8 p.m.  
Stephens Auditorium

### STAGE

### Kansas City

"Camelot"  
Oct. 16, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 17, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
Music Hall

"Broadway Bound"  
Oct. 15-16, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 17, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
Missouri Repertory Theatre

### Des Moines

"The Romance of Germany"  
Oct. 17-18  
Civic Center of Greater Des Moines

### FESTIVALS

### Kansas City

Renaissance Festival  
Oct. 17-18  
Bonner Springs

Autumn Festival  
Oct. 16-18  
Kansas City Merchandise  
Mart & Convention Center

Oktoberfest  
Oct. 17-18  
Worlds of Fun

### SPORTS

### Kansas City

Kansas City Blades vs.  
Salt Lake City  
Oct. 16, 7:35 p.m.  
Kemper Arena

Kansas City Blades vs.  
San Diego  
Oct. 17 and 20, 7:35 p.m.  
Kemper Arena

World Championship Wrestling  
Oct. 16, 8 p.m.  
Memorial Hall

### Omaha

Milwaukee Bucks vs.  
Seattle SuperSonics  
Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.  
Omaha Civic Center

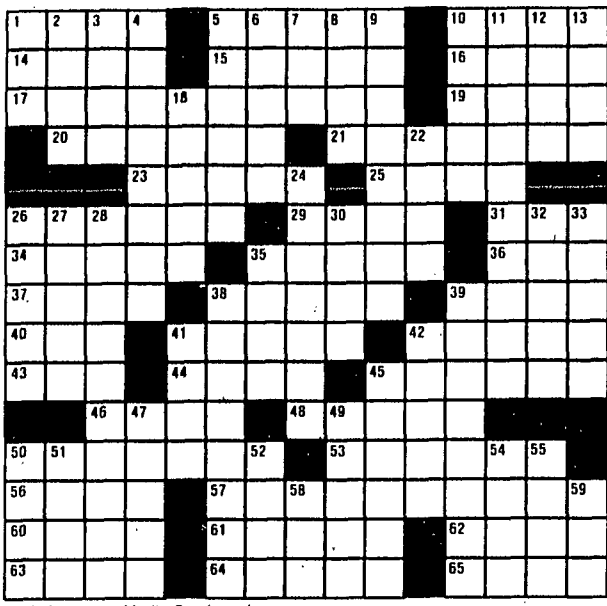
### Des Moines

Professional Boxing  
Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m.  
Veterans Auditorium

## THE Crossword

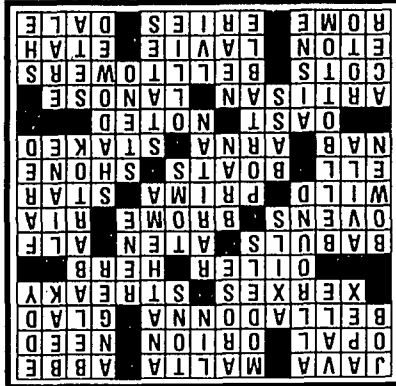
by Bernice Gordon

**ACROSS**  
1 Where Jakarta is  
5 Where Valletta is  
10 Singer Lane  
14 Translucent silica  
15 Constellation  
16 Lack of means  
17 Deadly nightshade  
19 Pleased  
20 King of Persia  
21 Apt to vary  
23 Cargo ship  
25 Plant  
26 Gum-yielding trees  
29 Solar disk  
31 Landon of politics  
34 Kitchen appliances  
35 Grass used for hay  
36 Narrow inlet  
37 Stormy  
38 — ballerina  
39 Headliner  
40 Building wing  
41 Xebec and dhow  
42 Was conspicuous  
43 Apprehend  
44 Water buffalo  
45 Bet  
46 Baking chamber  
48 Famous  
50 One skilled in a trade  
53 Woolly  
56 Camp beds  
57 Campaniles  
60 Short jacket  
61 "— en Rose" (Plaf song)  
62 Settlement in Greenland  
63 Eur. capital  
64 Indians  
65 Valley



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### ANSWERS



4 In every direction  
5 Cover girls  
6 Came up  
7 — Yutang  
8 Very large quantities  
9 Curse  
10 Wrath  
11 Hung, composer  
12 Spout of a vessel  
13 Whirlpool  
18 Angles on branches  
22 Lacoste  
24 N.J. river  
26 US biographer  
27 Sp. province  
28 Shape of some trousers  
30 Sellick and Smothers  
32 Forest vine  
33 Got along  
35 Kind of muffin  
38 Easily moved  
39 Tailed  
41 Low voice  
42 Office worker  
45 Asseverates  
47 Fr. river  
49 Kukla's friend  
50 Maple genus  
51 News section for short  
52 — beer  
54 Slender bristle  
55 Of time  
58 58  
59 That girl

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi

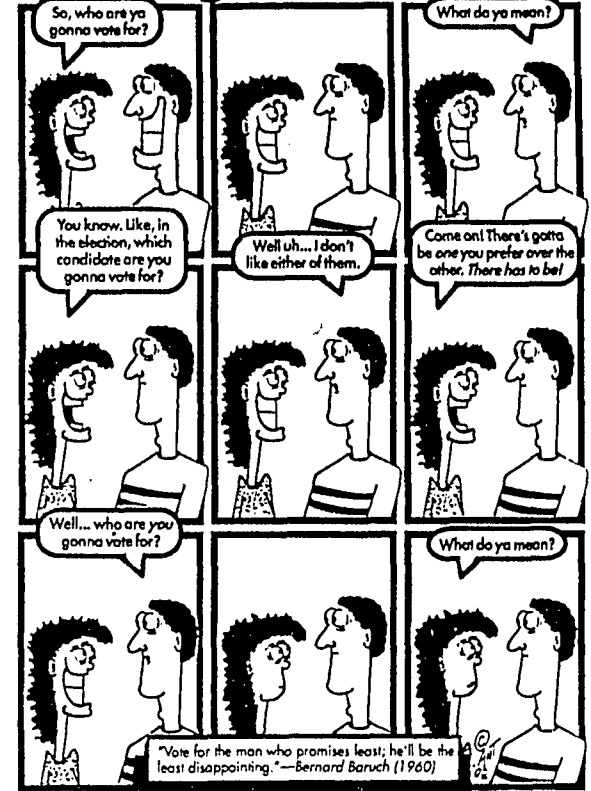
PLEASE? JUST ONE KISS? HOW ABOUT A PECK ON THE CHEEK?



DEREK RECOVERED QUICKLY AND NEEDED ONLY SEVEN STITCHES.

## Wild Kingdom

by Anthony Rubino, Jr.



In order to receive an "R" rating, Director Paul Verhoeven was forced to slice 42 seconds from his controversial film "Basic Instinct" to avoid the taboo rating of "NC-17."

TRIVIA

## SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

**ORNERY ELTON** Robert Simms, a security guard, has filed a harassment suit against singer Elton John. Simms claims that John hit him on the head while he was near the stage at a recent concert performance by John.

**SHORT HAUL** Talk show host Arsenio Hall says that he will leave his show in 1995 to pursue other interest. Former NBC head-man turned Paramount Pictures chief Brandon Tartikoff says he will try to negotiate a deal with Hall to keep the popular talk show host from leaving the show.

**LETTER LOVER** A letter dated 1786, signed by George Washington, recently sold for \$50,000 at a Portsmouth, N.H. auction. In addition to that, a 1904 signature of Geronimo sold for \$8,000.

**COURT WORK** A Michigan woman recently settled a battle with Rod Stewart. Apparently she injured her middle finger on her left hand when she was struck with a soccer ball at Stewart's show in Pine Knob Music Theater.

**HONORING THE BIG ONES** Several music legends were recently inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. New inductees CREAM, Credence Clearwater Revival, the Doors, Van Morrison and Sly and the Family Stone.

**WAY** Lorne Michaels will produce the sequel to Wayne's World.

## Seagal 'Under Siege' aboard carrier

Golly, it's hard to complain when you have tough guy Steven Seagal, glib Tommy Lee Jones, raspy-voiced Gary Busey, a naval carrier, a Playboy playmate, sailors, terrorists and lots of explosions and carnage all in one movie, isn't it? You can if they haven't gone all out with good action sequences and suspense, and they haven't here.

"Under Siege" is the latest action extravaganza from Steven Seagal, the current Grand Pooh-Bah of martial arts movies. Oh, I know, Jean-Claude Van Damme would like to think he's the reigning king, but his films don't have the same savvy or appeal as Seagal's. But that's about all they lack, since Seagal's work isn't exactly stuff you look for at Oscar time — either technically or artistically. But Van Damme is often funnier than Seagal, if that means much.

You've seen Seagal's screen identity before, with his well-known squinting, ultra-macho, I'm-gonna-kick-your-you-know-what disposition. But thankfully, he has toned down the machismo for "Under Siege," in which he plays a chef aboard the USS Missouri in the Pacific.

He knows his position on the ship and does not pretend otherwise. "I'm only a cook," he tells us, gesturing with his fingers so we get the point. "A lowly, lowly cook." By saying this he foreshadows all the events to come — the killings, near-misses of opposing gunfire, the kiss from the playmate at the end.

The plot concerns an ex-CIA operative's plans to unload an arsenal of nuclear weapons in Hawaii. He is a terrorist played by Tommy Lee Jones, a perennial good actor who uttered some of the most immortal words in recent screen memory in "Firebirds." That was the movie in which Jones urged military helicopter pilot Nicolas Cage to fight "full-tilt boogie for freedom and justice!" Yessiree, Bob, it's not often the words "full-tilt boogie" appear in a movie's dialogue.

Anyhow, Jones leads an attack with other terrorist commandos on the USS Missouri for the confiscation of some nuclear weapons. His motives are based on revenge for a prior grievance from the Vietnam War, and he is aided in his cause by Gary Busey, the man who refuses to wear motorcycle helmets in real life.

Busey is an officer on the ship, where he is a conspirator for reasons never made clear. (But then his disappearance later in the film is never accounted for either, but what do you expect? This is a Seagal film, remember.) At any rate, it's Seagal's self-assigned job to thwart these men and restore peace and prosperity to the USS Missouri and the world at large. The world? How so?

Well, Seagal has the unenviable position of saving Hawaii from missile attack. Now if you can believe the scenario that is presented in the film, you may believe anything. The whole premise of "Under Siege" is somewhat

contrived, but I didn't mind. I just wished there had been more thrills and less strategy sessions among Seagal and his comrades, Jones and his goons and top members of U.S. military brass.

"Under Siege" is one of Seagal's better efforts. I've seen some of his other efforts, including "Hard To Kill," which was hard to watch. His career in the action film genre may some day blossom, but he's not cooking yet.

Rating: ★★ 1/2  
"Hero" is a film that leaves you shaking your head. Not in disbelief, but in bemusement. It stars Dustin Hoffman as an urban schlemiel who saves, under extraordinary circumstances, a group of airplane passengers from a crash scene. He departs the scene without identifying himself to the authorities.

Later, a TV newscaster (Geena Davis) saved at the crash offers a station-sponsored reward for the person who saved her and the others. Not a bad idea, of course, but the satire in the film falls flat. The film is not tough or mean enough to be a good satire, and Hoffman is strangely miscast as the hero.

Rating: ★★



### Reel to Reel

Don Munsch  
Movie Columnist

## Your man debates for students

What if the students elected the University president? Wouldn't that be interesting? Maybe Your Hero would give Hubbard a run for his money, actually, my money since my tuition pays his salary. Can you say surcharge?

We could hold a debate in front of a packed house in Mary Linn with questions from *Missourian* Editor in Chief Kathy Barnes, Richard Frucht and student Millie Middle.

First question is from Dr. Frucht, and it goes to the Stroller.

"How does character figure in as an issue in this race, Stroller?"

"Well, I think it's important to set a good patriotic example for students. I grew up in this state, and I've always gone to school in this state. My opponent, however, spent some time in another country, Korea. Dr. Hubbard, it's time to come clean and admit to what exactly you were doing over there in a foreign country?"

Dr. Hubbard, you may respond.

"Mr. Stroller, I was there teaching."

"Oh."

Next question is from Kathy Barnes, and it goes to Dr. Hubbard.

"What will you do to ensure more money is allocated for education by the state?"

"As present president of this University, I make frequent trips to Jefferson City to meet with lawmakers and lobby for education funds. Unfortunately, the desegregation case in Kan-

sas City has taken money from the fund, and we have had to make cuts. I will continue to meet with key officials in education to push for education money."

Stroller, you may respond.

"Well, the first thing I'd do is grab those lottery people by the throat and demand the money that was promised for education. Then, I'd sell leftover ARA food as an alternative fuel source to NASA."

The next question is from Millie Middle and it goes to Dr. Hubbard.

"What will you do about the environmental aspects of our school?"

"I think my record speaks for itself. We've switched our vehicles to ethanol, we burn wood chips for heat, we don't turn air conditioning on until the day before school lets out and we don't turn the heat on until the day before that."

Stroller, you may respond.

"I'd burn all those programs left on the floor of Mary Linn after each performance, and I would eliminate term papers to save the trees."

We'll take one final question from Ms. Barnes.

"What is your vision of the future for Northwest?"



### The Stroller

"I see great things for Northwest. I think we'll continue to be on the cutting edge of education, leading in communications, science, business and education. I model myself after that great visionary and former Northwest President, J.W. Jones."

Stroller, you may respond.

"Dr. Hubbard, I was still a student when J.W. Jones was president of this college in 1945, and Dr. Hubbard, you're no J.W. Jones. As for the future of Northwest, I see a ratio increase of women to men, no math classes, a Walkout Day at least once a month and lose that extra month we're in school while other college grads are out getting the jobs."

(Wild applause, whistles of approval, shouts of glee, the students are obviously behind the Stroller on this one.)

"Excuse me, excuse me, Mr. Stroller. How do you propose to lead this University when you cannot seem to accomplish graduating from this University?"

Sudden silence settles over the auditorium.

"Mr. Stroller, you don't even know how to run a college career, much less a college."

Well, maybe I do need some experience at a lower level. Look out during the next Student Senate elections.

The Stroller is an anonymous column which has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.

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# HOMECOMING

Thursday, October 15, 1992

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

Section B

1992

## History Worth Repeating

by Teresa Mattson

It was definitely the biggest party of the year. The guest list was huge: every member of every graduated class since Northwest's inception was invited, and it was insisted they bring a friend.

Neighbors heard the commotion, but nobody called the cops; instead they lined up on the streets to play their part in the fiesta.

Greeks and independents had joined to host similar parties before and found them to be "History Worth Repeating." But despite the similarities to Homecomings of the past, last week's celebration had a character all its own.

Take the weather for instance. After five years of drizzle, downpour, snow or bitter cold on Homecoming, lightweight jackets were enough for many of Saturday's parade-goers.

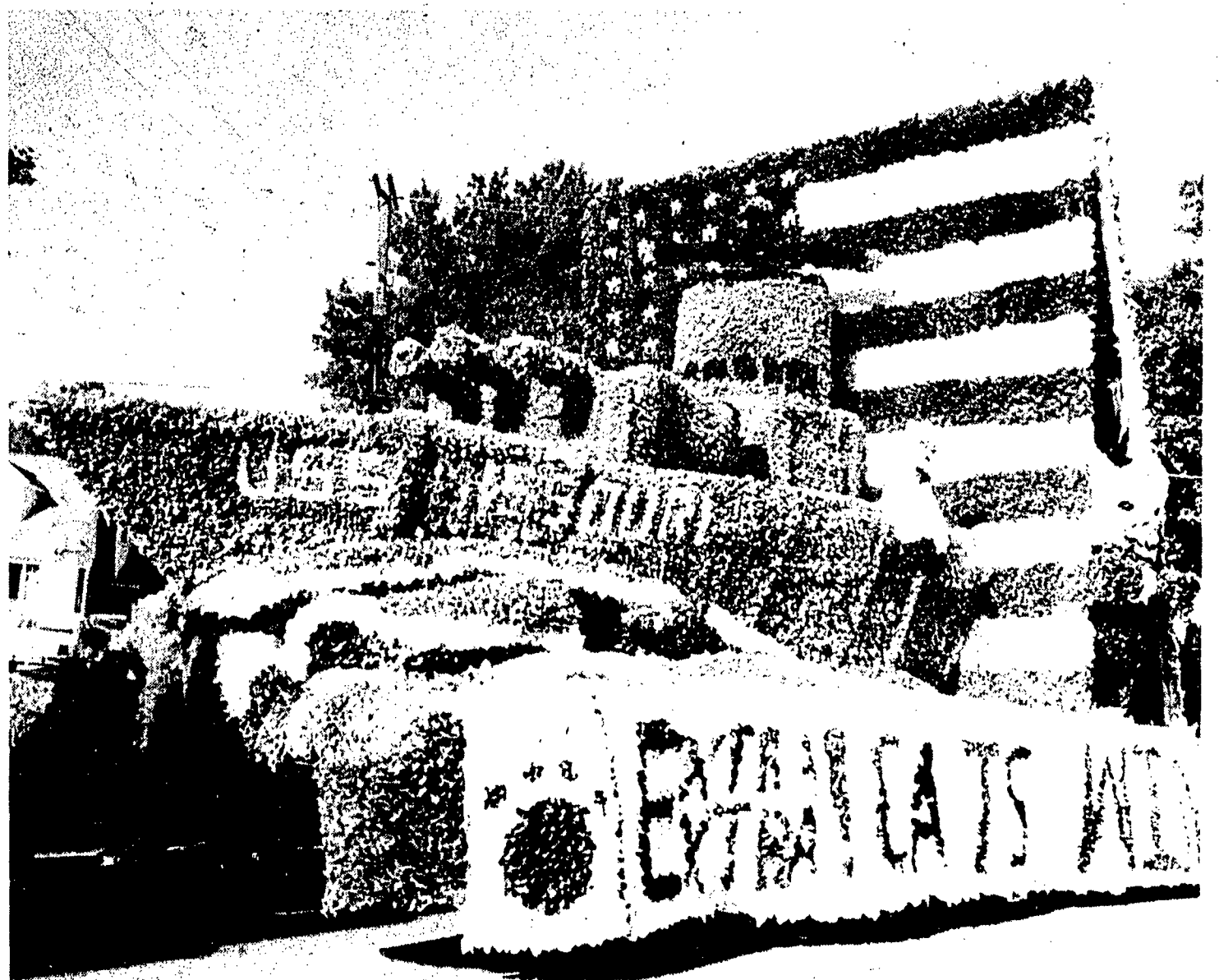
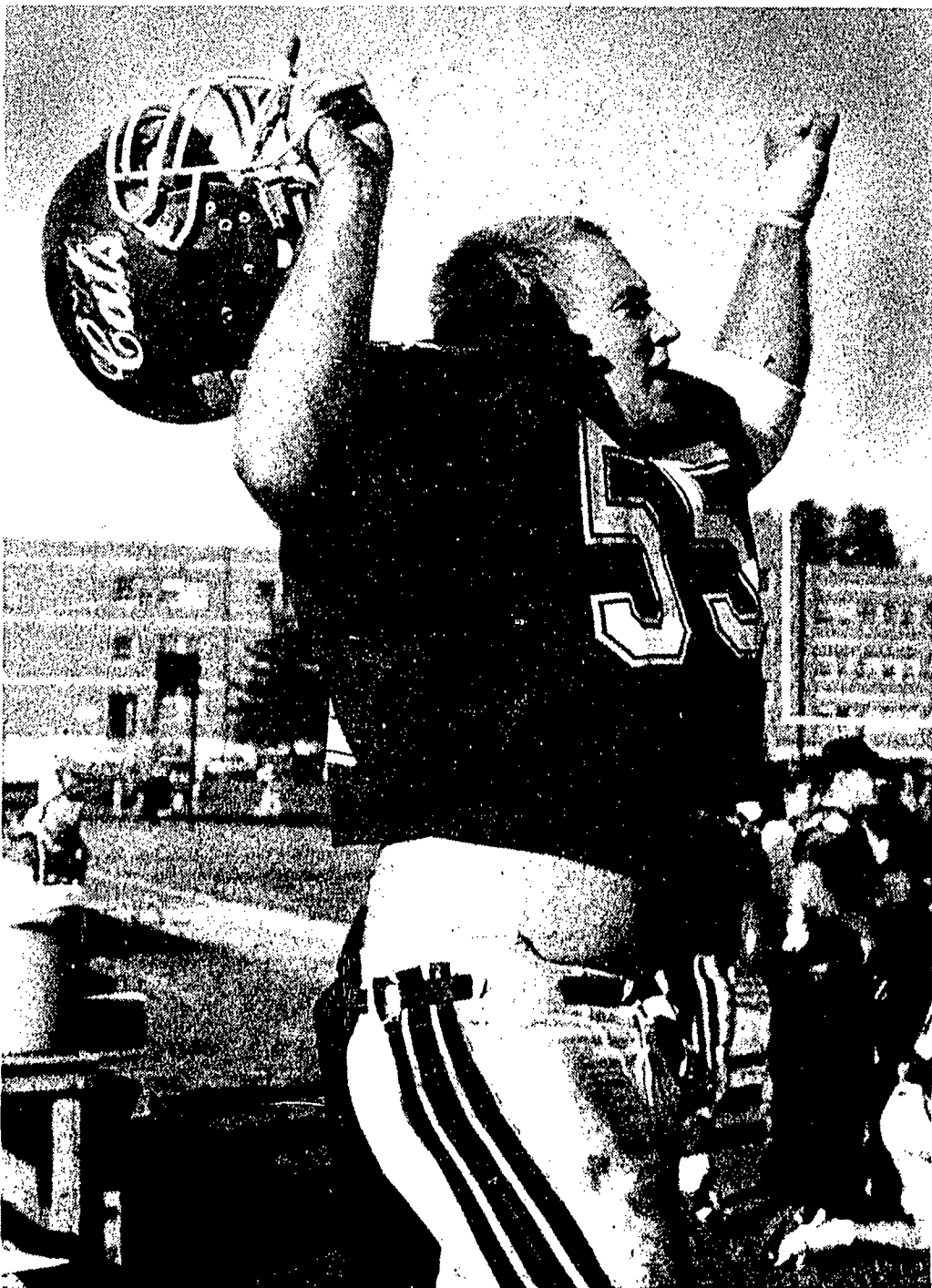
"It was perfect autumn weather," Homecoming Chairman Dave Gieseke said. "It was cold at 5:30 (a.m.) when we started lining up the parade, but by 9:30 there was no wind and it was almost warm."

Unfortunately, the weather wasn't so nice earlier in the week, when organizations were down to the chicken

see HOMECOMING on page B-2



Taking parade goers back to the '60s, Tammy Hutchinson of Student Support Services spreads peace and love throughout the route of the Homecoming Parade Saturday, Oct. 10. Student Support Services won second place in the costume clowns independent division. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer



Catching the Homecoming spirit, Matt Therkelsen cheers for his teammates on the field for the game in Rickenbrode Stadium Saturday, Oct. 10. The 'Cats lost the game 10-7 in the last minute of play. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

The USS Missouri makes its way down Fourth Street Saturday morning, Oct. 10, as part of the Delta Chi float. The Delta Chi's won third place in division A for their float. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer



# WEEKEND WORTH REPEATING

## Tradition continues with weekend gala

continued from page B-1

wire on finishing house decs and floats. Thursday's rain guaranteed how Friday's Walkout Day would be spent for many.

"Yesterday's rain really set us back," Donovan Updike, junior, said as members of Phi Mu and his fraternity, Delta Chi, frantically pumped their "Wright Brothers" house dec Friday afternoon. Judging was to take place at 5:30 Friday evening.

"Everybody is out and working now. We'll be done on time," Updike said.

The crunch time passed and Delta Chi and Phi Mu took first in the Greek division for house decs.

But crunch time did not merely last the length of Walkout Day. No matter what an individual's project was last week, whether it was practicing for a skit, making sure alumni friends had places to stay for the weekend or cramming midterm studying in between float pumping sessions, detailed scheduling was important for most everyone involved in Homecoming.

Unfortunately for many, midterm exams fell during Homecoming Week. Delta Zeta Amy Miller, junior, said she felt the stress of Homecoming to its fullest extent when she was slapped with five midterms and a project while being heavily involved in the Variety Show.

"By Friday, I felt so relieved the end of the week was here; I slept all Walkout Day," Miller said. Besides helping with props for Delta Zeta's skit, "Bye, Bye, Birdie," she also played piano for Sigma Alpha Iota's "Bobby Bearcat at Woodstock Northwest."

Even without midterms, Homecoming hosts found little time to sleep preparing for the guests who would arrive for the weekend.

"There have been over 20 guys here past 1 a.m. the last few nights. It's never been just a few guys working and everyone else sitting around. Everyone's put in a lot of time," Delta Sigma Phi Gary Wippelman, junior, said Friday afternoon as the fraternity prepared for its chapter's 25th anniversary reunion.

Besides numerous renovations to their house, the Delta Sigs also built a "Medieval Castle" from their deck to welcome alumni for a roast and reception after the parade. About 40 alumni attended, President Chad Nelson said.

Alumni, of course, are the reason Homecoming began. And while some return often for the celebration, others had been away for years.

That is why the Alumni House hosted the annual Golden Anniversary Luncheon. This year, the class of '42 was honored with a breakfast, a bus tour of Maryville and campus and a luncheon.

Robert Gregory, Maryville resident and member of the class of '42, said people came for the reunion who hadn't been on campus for 50 years.

"The people who came from further away, like California and Texas, saw the campus differently than I did, since I've been here watching the changes. But there have been a lot of them since 50 years ago," Gregory said.

Many don't wait 50 years to return to their alma mater. Shelly Hopkins of Omaha has returned to both Homecomings since she graduated in 1991.

"I'll continue to come back as long as other people I know are coming," Hopkins said. "Some people who graduated six and seven years ago still come back. It's a really good time if you know all your old friends are going to be here."

From the Variety Show to the parade to the game, Homecoming's whirlwind of activities would not have been the same without parties across town and packed bars.



*"It's a really good time if you know all your old friends are going to be here."*

Shelly Hopkins  
1991 graduate

For some Homecoming celebrants, bar- and party-hopping started as early as Wednesday night. Without classes on Friday, Thursday night looked like a Friday night at Maryville's downtown taverns.

By Friday afternoon, many alumni had rolled into town, house dec and float pumping had commenced, and the real partying could begin. By 11 p.m. Friday, Outback patrons were waiting for others to leave in order to get in, and those ordering a drink at any of the bars needed to be prepared to wait.

Jeff Hoover, senior, has worked at the Pub for three Homecomings. He said bars are so popular during the weekend because they are reminiscent of the last couple of years many alumni spent at Northwest.

Coming home is all about friendship and familiarity. And while history repeated itself again last week, the variety offered by newcomers and new ideas once again made Homecoming a party not to be missed.



Far Left: Kent Andel and Shad Ramsey ham it up at the Variety Show. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Junior Jennifer Nash of International Students Organization entertains young parade goers. Kathy Barnes - Editor in Chief

### 1992 HOMECOMING WINNERS

#### PARADE SUPREMACY

Independent: Sigma Society  
Fraternity: Phi Sigma Kappa  
Sorority: Phi Mu

#### BEST FLOAT:

Phi Sigma Kappa - "Explorers"

#### BEST CLOWN:

Delta Zeta - "A Tribute to Jim Henson"

#### PAPER MACHE

Independent - Tau Phi Upsilon - "Astronauts"  
Sorority - Delta Zeta - "A Tribute to Jim Henson"  
Fraternity - Delta Chi - "Invention of the Wheel"

#### COSTUME

Independent - ISO - "Clowns Through History"  
Fraternity - Phi Sigma Kappa - "Forefathers"  
Sorority - Phi Mu - "Roaring '20s"

#### POMP

Fraternity - Delta Chi - "Isaac Newton"  
Sorority - Delta Zeta - "George Washington"  
Independent - Sigma Society - "Ad Building Fire"

#### JALOPIES

Alpha Gamma Rho - "Return From the LivingDead"

#### VARIETY SHOW

##### SKITS

Sorority - Alpha Sigma Alpha - "Laverne and Shirley's Homecoming Reunion"  
Fraternity - Delta Chi - "Mr. Peabody and The Wayback Machine"  
Independent - Sigma Alpha Iota - "Bobby Bearcat at Woodstock Northwest."

#### OLIO ACTS

Jeff Gillahan and Francie Miller "If You Say My Eyes Are Beautiful"

Best Actress - Kim Mahoney - Alpha Sigma Alpha  
Best Actor - Curtis Jones - Sigma Phi Epsilon  
People's Choice Award For Best Act - Delta Chi, "Mr. Peabody and The Wayback Machine."

## Royalty revealed

Sheldon, Phillips take honors as royalty for '92

JENNIFER DUNLOP  
Missourian Staff

The 1992 Homecoming theme, "History Worth Repeating," proved to be unpredictably appropriate as last year's Tower Queen, senior Loree Sheldon, was crowned this year's Homecoming Queen. The coronation of the same woman with both honors does not occur often, according to Sheldon.

History was not only repeated, but also made when Jonathan Phillips became the first black man to be crowned Homecoming King at Northwest. Before this year, a black man had never been one of the five final nominees for the position, Phillips said.

Sheldon was pleasantly surprised with her Homecoming experience, figuring she would not receive both honors.

"I did not think they would want to see the same person for Homecoming Queen and Tower Queen," she said. "It was an honor just to get to the top five. I am more honored than anything, though, that the student body would want me as their queen."

"I really liked the way the candidates were narrowed down through interviews," Sheldon continued. "That is professionalism."

One of the categories candidates were judged on was campus involvement. Sheldon had no problems in that area.

Sheldon is the corresponding secretary for Phi Mu Fraternity, which sponsored her in the queen election; and vice president of Order of Omega, a Greek honor society.

She is also a member of the education honor society Kappa Delta Pi and the English

honor society Sigma Tau Delta. She is a Student Ambassador and a Stepper and has performed on Northwest's cheerleading squad.

Sheldon is pursuing a career in English education and plans to teach at the secondary level and then at the university level after receiving a master's degree.

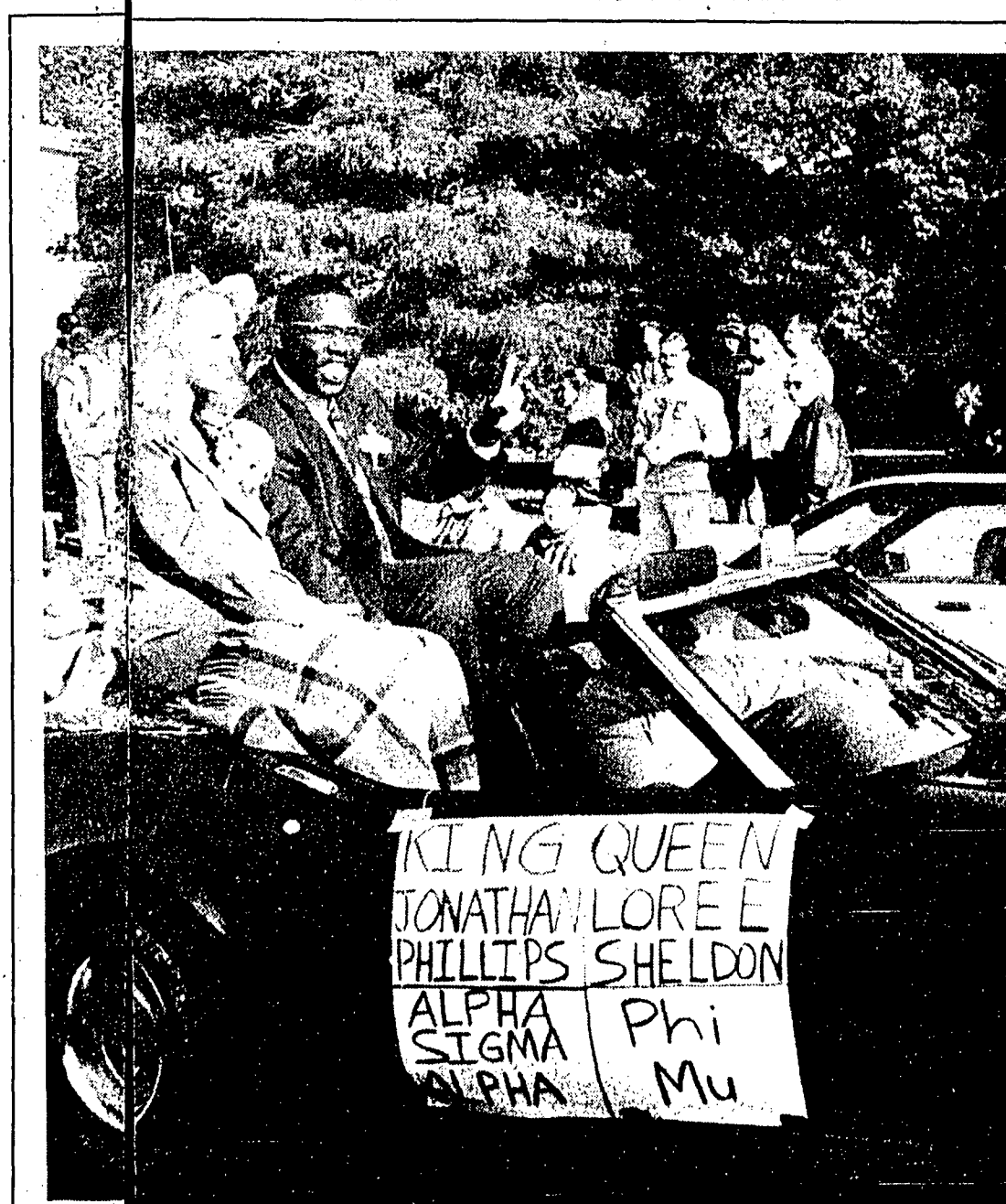
Phillips, also known as "J.P.," said this Homecoming experience was especially meaningful for him because it was the first year a black student had been one of the final five nominees. It was an honor he shared with his friend Byron Willis. Phillips is also pleased that he was nominated by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

"One of the best parts is that I was nominated by an organization that I do not necessarily work with. I feel my accomplishments were recognized, and they knew I would make a good candidate," Phillips said.

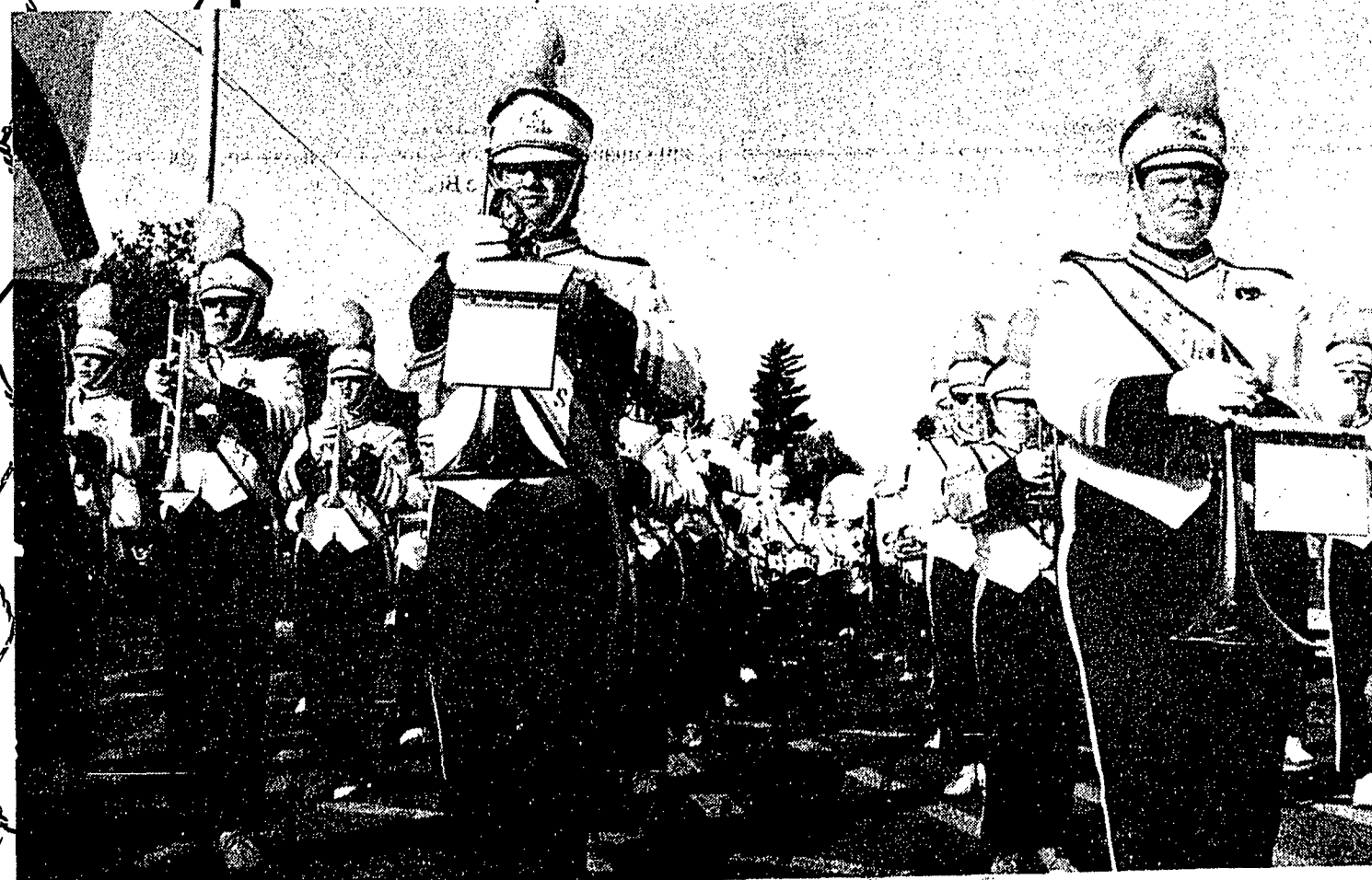
He serves as the treasurer of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, as well as representing its members in the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is a member of Alliance of Black Collegians and represents them in Student Senate. He also belongs to Public Relations Student Society of America.

Another position Phillips holds is a student administrator for Northwest's Multicultural Center. In this job he deals with minority students and represents their views in dealing with Student Senate and the administration.

"Because I am a minority, I have real compassion for minorities and the things they must deal with. Someone needs to be in there making change."



Homecoming royalty Jonathan Phillips and Loree Sheldon ride through the annual parade before the football game. They were crowned Wednesday, Oct. 10. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer



The Bearcat Marching Band ready themselves for the parade. The band also performed during halftime of the football game. Jack Vaughn - Photo Director.



Kim Mahoney and Kelly Berger perform as Squiggy and Lenny during Alpha Sigma Alpha skit. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer.



Scott Beckman proclaims the Phi Sigma Kappa's "Dream Team" No. 1. Kathy Barnes - Editor in Chief

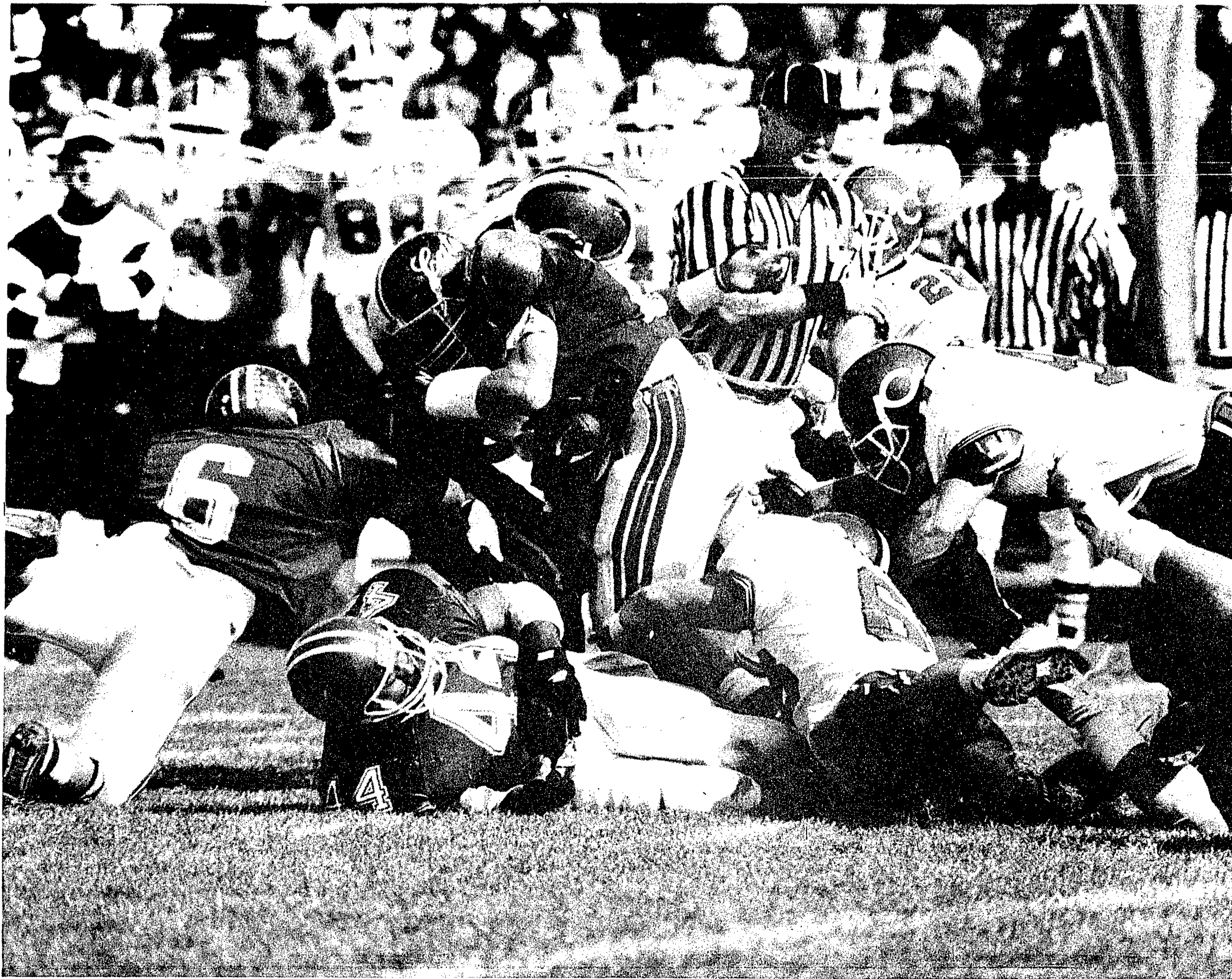
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HOMECOMING  
Variety Show  
October 7 & 8, 1992 at 7 p.m.  
October 9, 1992 at 7:30 p.m.  
Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

HISTORY  
WORTH  
REPEATING





Bearcat halfback Jason Krone penetrates the CMSU defensive line for a first down in the first quarter of the Saturday, Oct. 10, Homecoming Game. A last-minute 46-yard field goal by the Mules caused the Bearcats second conference loss and fourth loss overall. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer

## 'Cats fall to Mules in last-minute goal

SCOTT ENGLERT

Missourian Staff

The Homecoming game against the Central Missouri State University Mules on Saturday, Oct. 10, was like two prizefighters looking for a knockout blow.

Unfortunately for the Bearcats, the knockout came on a field goal by CMSU kicker Chris Pyatt with only 47 seconds remaining in the game giving them a 10-7 victory.

This upped the Mules' record to 4-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference, while the Bearcats dropped to 2-2 and 2-4.

The 'Cats' rushing offense moved the ball at will on the Mules throughout most of the game. Senior quarterback

Joseph Johnson led the option offense on their second drive with runs of 24 and 29 yards. It was capped off by senior running back Jason Krone's 1-yard touchdown. This was the first time the Bearcats have led in the first quarter all season.

The Mules countered late in the first half when quarterback Carl Lawrence faked the handoff and darted into the end zone from 3 yards out. Both teams went into the locker room deadlocked in a 7-7 tie.

The first half was led by the rushing of Johnson. He had 109 yards rushing on 26 carries and was awarded with the Don Black Memorial Trophy.

"He is really playing with a lot more confidence," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "He continues to improve game after game."

The Bearcat defense was a bright spot on the day holding the Mules to less than 200 yards of total offense. Junior

linebacker Ahmed Mortis led the team with 10 tackles.

"Our defense is really playing well," freshman linebacker Matt Grooms said.

The momentum shifted back and forth during the second half. During the third quarter the Bearcat offense drove deep into CMSU territory. Junior Robert Godard missed three field goal attempts in the third quarter giving the Mules good field position to start each possession.

In the fourth quarter, the Bearcat offense did not reach the midfield stripe. A non-existent passing game gave the Bearcats little chance of winning the game. Johnson was 1-4 for 13 yards. The offense threw no passes in the fourth quarter. The passing offense ranks last in the conference with a 44.8 yards per game average.

"We are not a throwing team," Elliott said. "We controlled the game by rushing the ball on the ground. We throw the ball when the need arises."

Northwest found themselves deep in their own territory late in the fourth quarter.

A 36-yard punt by Godard gave the Mules great field position. Pyatt split the uprights with 47 seconds remaining in the game giving the Mules a 10-7

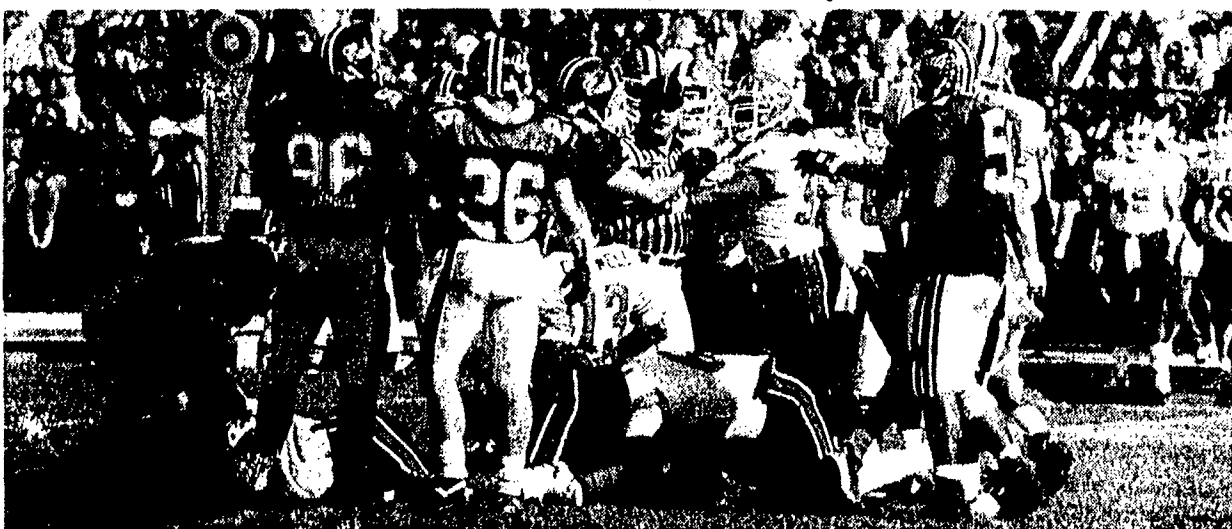
advantage.

Junior quarterback Lawrence Luster entered the game but was hurt after one play. Two sacks and a draw play ended Northwest's final drive as they went down in defeat.

"I thought we played really well," freshman wide receiver Jason Melnick said. "All we need is that one break to put us over the top."

**"We are not a throwing team. We controlled the game by rushing the ball on the ground."**

Bud Elliott  
head coach



Temper flared on the field during the Bearcats game against the Mules Saturday. The Bearcats lost the game by only three points. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer



Bearcat quarterback Joseph Johnson gets sandwiched between CMSU defensive ends Chad Winstrom and Bart Woods. The 'Cats drive in the third quarter ended in a failed field goal attempt. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer